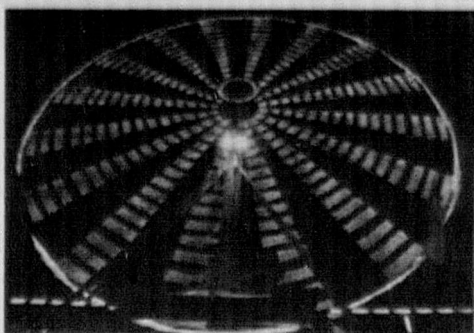




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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, August 21, 2015

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 36, No. 35 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

NEW MEMBER

Ready for School Committee 101

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com



Stefan

It's not a far leap from Barbara Stefan's seat in the audience to her new seat at the School Committee desk.

Stefan already participates in SEPAC (Special Education Parent Advisory Council), serves on

the Osgood School Council, and attends or watches the majority of School Committee meetings. Board members know the sound of her voice on the phone when she

calls up with a question or comment.

"I like to keep my finger on the pulse of what's going on at School Committee," said Stefan. "It's in my nature to attend meetings and become involved."

Over the years, she has kept up with the issues facing the committee, and

even though she's sure there will be a learning curve as a new member, she feels ready.

"I like learning about this stuff," Stefan said of her long-standing interest in educational philosophy, curriculum, and

"I like to keep my finger on the pulse of what's going on at School Committee. It's in my nature to attend meetings and become involved."

Barbara Stefan

SEE STEFAN, A12

MDA, A5



FILL THE BOOT

VENDOR, A7



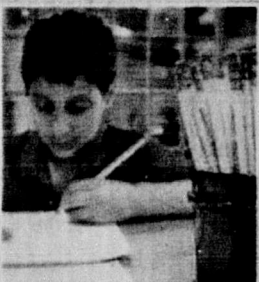
GRADY MCGUIRE

PHOTOS, B4



GYMNASTICS

EDUCATION, B7-B9



BACK TO SCHOOL

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PHOTOS: Seniors enjoy End of Summer Barbecue

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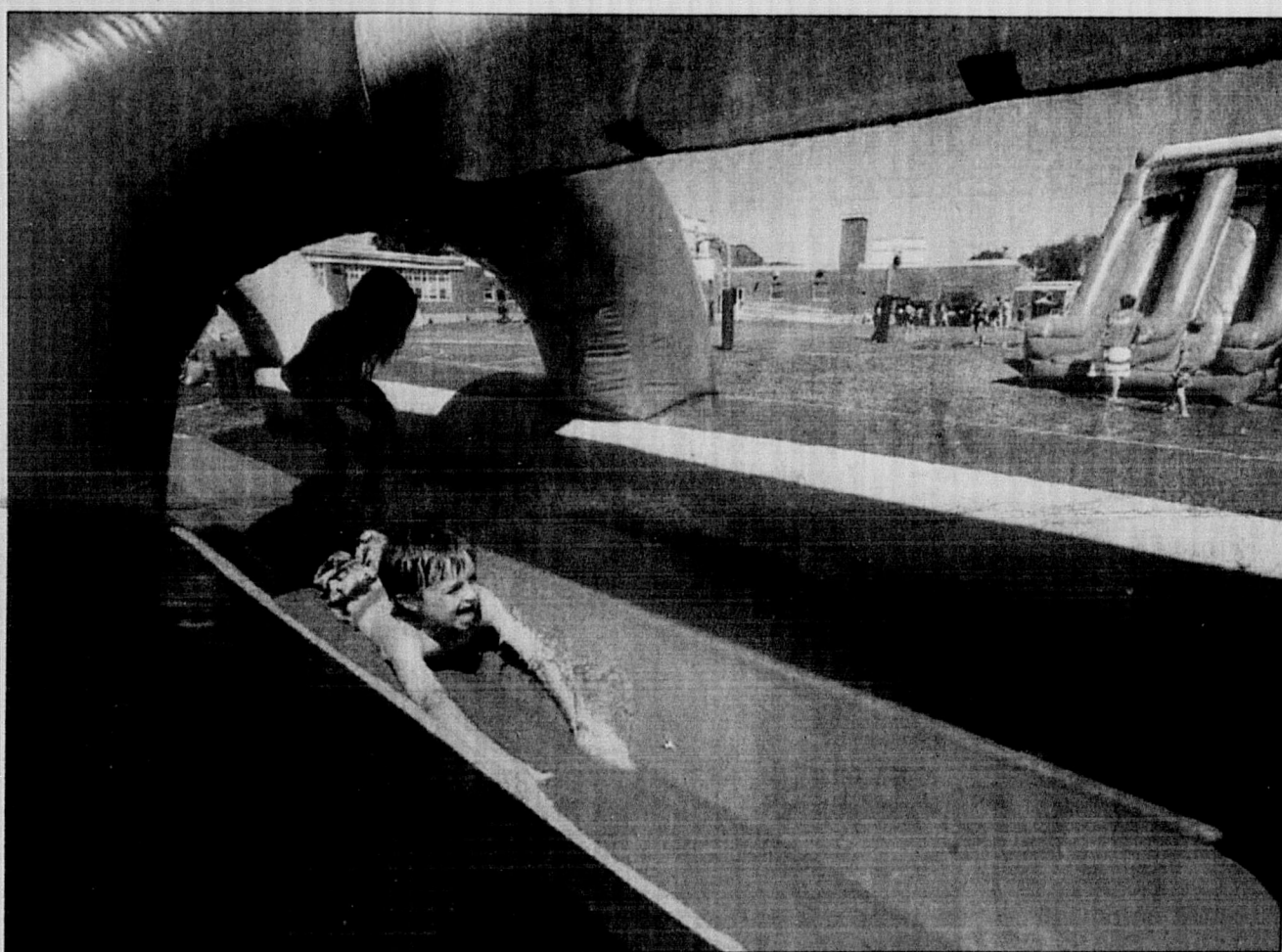
INDEX

Tide Chart	A2
Around Town	A6
Opinion	A10, A11
Sports	B1
Golf	B2
Obituaries	B11
Puzzles	B12
Calendar	B13

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Summer slide



Reagan Straub, 7, has a blast as he appears to slide through a rainbow while enjoying the last day of summer camp at the Cohasset Recreation Department on Friday, Aug. 14. See more photos on page A4.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

STRAITS POND

Birds of a feather are invited Saturday



Sally Avery is leading a bird walk Saturday at Straits Pond. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Dust off those binoculars, because there's a bird watch happening right in your back yard this weekend.

Sally Avery, a member of the Straits Pond Watershed Association, will be leading a two-hour tour around Straits Pond starting at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. The event is free and open to the public. The tour departs from the Wadleigh Park area near Rocky Beach.

Parking will be available for Cohasset residents along the triangle. Hull residents can park on Summit Avenue if they have a permit sticker.

Guests could see egrets, herons, or perhaps mallards

returning early for the season. There will be shore birds aplenty, including sandpipers and plovers, especially if the tide is low enough to expose mud flats, where plovers like to forage. Avery expects to see black ducks and a variety of swallows.

"The rest is just luck of the draw," said Avery, who walks around the pond often with her husband, Dick Avery, president of the SPWA.

Avery has been offering these educational bird walks for about 15 years now, ever since Robert Durand was Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs and began to encourage residents to go out and experience biodiversity in

Avery grew up with a family that loved birds. She has been a backyard birdwatcher all her life and a gardener for 40 years.

SEE BIRD WALK, A12

UPDATE

Sun roof

Board eyes solar panels for Middle-High School

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

A new solar panel array could be piggybacking on the Middle-High School roof by winter.

A big, flat roof like the one at the Middle-High School is prime real estate for a solar array. Problem being? That roof has had more than its fair share of leaks since its installation 12 years ago.

"The gym roof is the worst part," said School Committee Chairman Jeanne Astino. "We have to put out buckets during games. It's embarrassing." She added, however, that the problem is less with the roof and more with the way air handlers and A/C units are set in it.

Three years ago, Town Meeting voted to lease the Middle-High School rooftop for a solar array at the same time it approved usage of the old landfill for the same purpose, but that part of the proposal was quickly abandoned because of the roof's track record.

SunConnect has a solution.

With patent-pending membrane redundancy technology, SunConnect could install a new membrane over the sections of roof that would be supporting solar panels, about 40 percent of the total area. They would not be removing the old membrane, just layering a new one on top. They've done exactly that for 30-odd problem roofs in the northeast, though Cohasset would admittedly be their first school.

"Solar projects on difficult rooftops are our bread and butter," Carson Weinand, business

SEE SOLAR, A12

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PICTURE THIS

John McDonough

Name: John McDonough.
Occupation: Police officer.

Best day of your life:
Graduation from the police academy.

Best vacation: Aruba.
Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday:
Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food: Oreos.

Best book: "Lone Survivor," by Marcus Luttrell.

Best movie: "Pulp Fiction."

Best TV show: "Ray Donovan."

Best music, group, or artist: Kenny Chesney.

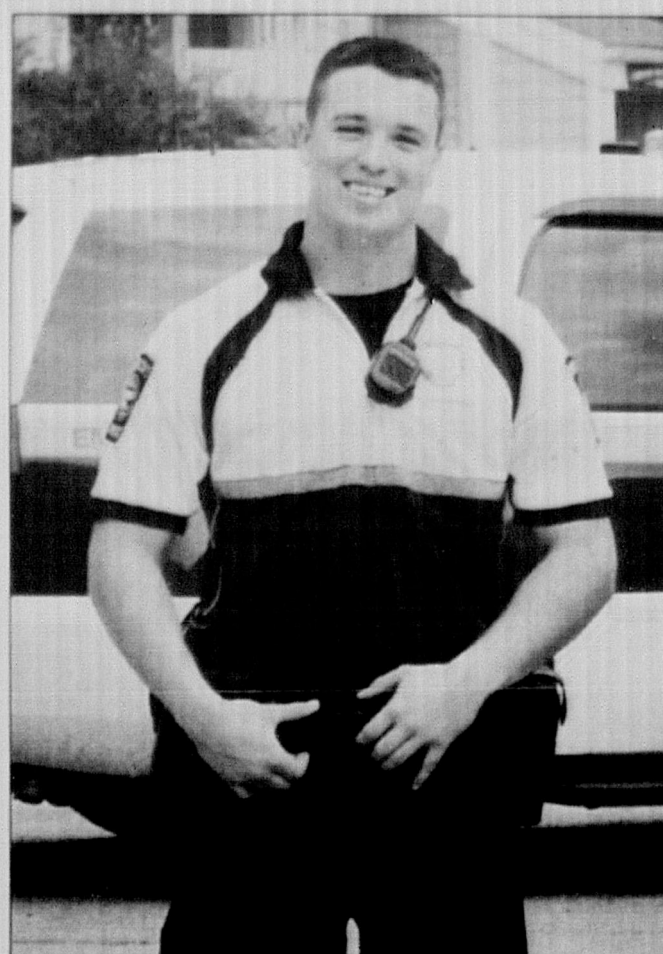
Pet peeve: When drivers hit their brakes before putting on their blinker.

Fun fact: I couldn't whistle until I was 18.

Goal: To become a full-time police officer.

Person you'd most like to meet: Tom Brady.

Biggest worry: Tom Brady being suspended for four games.



Our person of the week is Officer John McDonough, who is a part-time police officer in Cohasset. If you see Officer McDonough around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

Best part of Cohasset: The beaches.

Compiled by Mary Ford.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

End of Summer Cookout is Tuesday

Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Others will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to ALL events.

Transportation to Farmers Market: Cohasset Elder Affairs now offers van transportation for non-driving seniors to the Thursday Farmers' Market on Cohasset Common. Pick-ups will begin at 1:45 p.m. with a return at 3 p.m. Call 48-hours in advance if interested in a ride.

Aug. 25, noon. End of Summer Cookout. Celebrate the last of the warm summer months. Paul Gookin and his New Orleans Connection, a three-piece jazz ensemble, will keep toes tapping. Cost is \$3. Reservations must be made no later than Friday, Aug. 21. 91 Sohier St.

Aug. 27. Therapeutic Massage. Fifteen minute sessions; back, neck, arms or feet, provided by Energy Matters Massage. Appointment required. Cost is \$8.

Sept. 8, 1:30 p.m. Cohasset Garden Club Workshop. Make your own fall arrangement with guidance from the experts. Take home a beautiful display. Cost is \$3. Reservations required.

Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 9. Reiki. This healing technique is based on the principle that the therapist can channel energy into the patient by means of touch, to activate the natural healing processes of the patient's body and restore physical and emotional well-being. 15-minute session \$3 per session. Reservations required.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 17, 8:30 a.m. Yoga/Meditation. Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class

offering a variety of combinations to help you on your path to mindfulness and calm. Drop in class. Cost is \$5.

Regular Activities: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Veteran's Services hours, at 91 Sohier St. Gentle Yoga. Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 91 Sohier St.

Line Dancing: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 91 Sohier St.

Sit to Get Fit: Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Book Club, First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., 91 Sohier St.

Knitting: Drop in. Learners welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Edna Finegan, leader. Cost is \$3. 3 North Main St.

Transportation: Door-to-door van service to the

following. For out-of-town trips a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested.

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, 1 p.m. Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, at 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. outbound.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. Around Town downtown Cohasset: Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Farmer's Market: Thursdays 1:45 p.m. pick up, 3 p.m. return. Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls: Second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops: Third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE		SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.			
Thursday	20	3:34	8.6	3:55	8.8	9:36	0.9	10:03	1.0	5:55	7:36	
Friday	21	4:19	8.3	4:39	8.7	10:20	1.1	10:51	1.1	5:56	7:35	
Saturday	22	5:07	8.0	5:27	8.7	11:07	1.3	11:43	1.1	5:57	7:33	
Sunday	23	5:59	7.8	6:18	8.7	11:58	1.4			5:58	7:32	
Monday	24	6:54	7.8	7:12	8.9	12:37	1.1	12:52	1.4	5:59	7:30	
Tuesday	25	7:51	8.0	8:08	9.2	1:34	0.8	1:49	1.1	6:00	7:28	
Wednesday	26	8:47	8.3	9:03	9.6	2:29	0.4	2:45	0.8	6:01	7:27	
Thursday	27	9:41	8.8	9:58	10.1	3:24	-0.1	3:39	0.2	6:02	7:25	

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Abington man charged with OUI drugs

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 35-year-old Abington man is facing drug charges following a single-car accident on Lamberts Lane last Friday (Aug. 14) around 4:30 p.m.

Police said Nicholas J. Dittman of 566 Adams St. was traveling toward Hull Street when he hit a tree head-on and sustained a minor head injury.

Investigation at the scene resulted in police finding a quantity of heroin along with paraphernalia used with narcotics. Dittman was charged with operating under the influence of drugs, driving to endanger, failure to stay in marked lanes and possession of Class A (heroin).

He was transported by ambulance under police guard to South Shore Hospital where he was treated and he was then taken back to the Cohasset police station for booking. He was later bailed out by a friend, police said.

The Cohasset K-9 unit, Officer Patrick Reardon and Erik, checked the car for more drugs but none were found.

Chain reaction

Police and fire responded to a four-car, chain-reaction accident at the lights at Stop & Shop on Wednesday afternoon (Aug. 12). The fourth-car in line, a 2006 Ford, driven by a 23-year-old

Cohasset man, did not stop as traffic slowed, hitting a 2011 Honda, operated by a 34-year-old Cohasset woman. The Honda was pushed into a 2015 Subaru, operated by a 44-year-old Cohasset woman and the Subaru then hit a 2015 Toyota, operated by a 53-year-old Cohasset woman who had slowed for the red light. All the cars were headed north. The driver of the Ford was cited for following too closely on a state highway. There were no tows and no reported injuries.

Seagull saved

Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy answered a call on Monday (Aug. 10) around 2 p.m. from lifeguards at Sandy Beach for a seagull trapped in fishing line and with a hook through its beak. The bird was taken to Crazy Paws for treatment.

Warrants

An officer on patrol recognized Frank Loring, 70, of 79 Glades Road, Scituate on Brook Street on Monday (Aug. 10) around 7:20 p.m. and was aware there were warrants for his arrest. Loring was arrested on the warrants, taken to South Shore Hospital because he complained of not feeling well and was released back into police custody the following day. He was taken to Hingham District Court, police said.

Crazy gates

Callers complained about the railroad gates at lower King Street malfunctioning on Wednesday (Aug. 12) around 9:44 a.m. The lights were flashing and gates remained down with no train so some motorists drove around the gates, police said. The MBTA was contacted and engineers walked the train through the grade crossing until a crew could get to the scene and make repairs, police said.

Warrant arrest

A young Cohasset man went to the police station on Wednesday morning (Aug. 12) to see if he had a warrant. It turned out that Zachary T. Washak, 20, of 81 Hull St., had an outstanding warrant for operating after license suspension and he was placed under arrest at the station.

Parking issue

Following up on a complaint on Wednesday afternoon (Aug. 12), police spoke with management at the Cohasset Golf Club about cars parked along Lamberts Lane for a golf club event that were impeding traffic flow. Police said the fire department would not have been able to get an emergency vehicle through. The golf club located the offending drivers and the vehicles were moved.

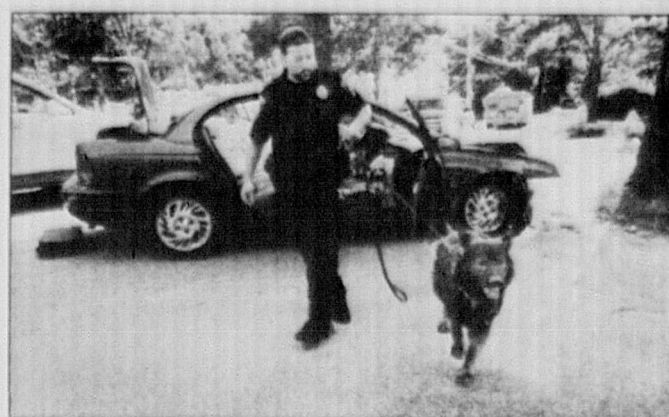
Syringes

Police answered a call from Shaw's where a concerned citizen had picked up a couple of syringes in the parking lot and given them to the customer service desk. Police found more syringes where these were located.

They also said drug-users are tossing syringes out of their cars onto traffic islands in town. The traffic island on lower King Street by the train tracks is an example of where the needles have been found. Police ask good Samaritans to call them and not handle the needles. Police have protective gear and special containers for the syringes so they can be safely disposed of.

Medical marijuana

A 37-year-old Avalon man is upset because the smell of medical marijuana that the 62-year-old woman smokes next door is seeping into his apartment. He told police last week he has complained to management at the complex on several occasions to no avail. The woman has an ID from the state that gives her permission to have the drug. Police said the male neighbor denied harassing the woman as she alleged. Police said the issue is not a police matter because the woman can legally use the drug.



Cohasset Officer Patrick Reardon and K-9 Erik finish up a search for drugs in a car involved in an accident on Lamberts Lane last Friday. COURTESY PHOTO

MV stop/tow

An officer on patrol on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Ridge Top Road last Thursday (Aug. 13) observed the plate of a 2013 Volvo XC60 had expired and pulled the car over. The driver, a 37-year-old Cohasset woman, was unable to renew the registration online and the car had to be towed. The woman was cited for unregistered operation.

MV stop/tow

On Thursday (Aug. 13) around 11:13 a.m., an officer pulled over a 1999 Dodge pickup truck because the brake lights were out. A query through the registry of the plate showed the owner had an outstanding warrant for motor vehicle offenses. Arrested on the warrant out of Hingham District Court was Sharon M. Sargent, 50, of 31 Mill Lane. The pickup was towed. Sargent was also cited for defective equipment.

In compliance

A 26-year-old Brazilian man who is staying in Hanover was pulled over for marked lanes violation at 2:45 a.m. on Saturday (Aug. 15) at CJC Highway and King Street and presented police with a Brazilian license. Police used a translator on the phone to help with the language barrier. The man had been in the country less than a year so his Brazilian license was still valid.

Teen charged

A 15-year-old Cohasset boy is being summonsed to juvenile court for being a minor in possession of alcohol and furnishing alcohol to minors after police broke up an underage drinking party on Sunday (Aug. 16) around 11 p.m. Some youths ran off into the woods, but police were able to detain six teens whose parents were called. No one was allowed to drive home and police believe the teens who took off likely used their cell phones to arrange for rides.

POLICE

Cohasset alleged drug-users arrested in Hingham

Two Cohasset residents face drug and stolen property charges after they were allegedly interrupted while shooting heroin in a movie theater parking lot on Tuesday (Aug. 11), Hingham police said.

Joseph M. Orsie, 33, of 31 Schofield Road was charged with possession of heroin, possession of Klonopin and receiving stolen property over \$250.

Amanda C. Durant, 25,

of the same address, was charged with possession of heroin, being knowingly present where heroin is kept, and possession of stolen property over \$250.

Both were arraigned in Hingham District Court on Wednesday (Aug. 12). Hingham Police spokesman Sgt. Steven Dearth said Orsie is being held without bail on a probation violation. He is due back in court on Sept. 10. Durant was released the

following day with a promise to appear in court on Sept. 15 for a pretrial hearing.

Dearth said police received a call at 5:41 p.m. Aug. 11 of a person in a car using drugs in the parking lot of the Patriot Cinemas in the Hingham Shipyard. Hingham Officer Jeffrey Kilroy was in the Shipyard when the call came in. Detective John Marquardt and Officer Heather Hermida arrived to assist. Kilroy approached the

vehicle on foot, and saw Orsie, who was in the driver's seat of the 2008 Acura TL attempting to hide something and two needle caps in a cup holder, police said.

When the officer questioned Orsie, "he said he had just shot up and dumped the contents of the second syringe on the floor," Dearth said.

"The female was preparing to shoot up when the

officer arrived," Dearth said.

In searching the car, police found several hypodermic needles, Dearth said. In the back seat, officers found a jewelry box tray with jewelry and coins as well as a five-gallon bucket containing pieces of copper pipe, he said.

Dearth said detectives are investigating to try to link the items to burglaries in the area.

He said 42 prescription

Klonopin pills were found in Orsie's pocket.

Durant was arrested in Cohasset on Monday (Aug. 17) around 8:30 a.m. when police found her passed out in a vehicle in the town parking lot. Further investigation revealed a quantity of Klonopin for which she did not have a prescription. Durant was booked on the charge of possession of Class E and transported to Quincy District Court.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following Building Permits were recently issued at Town Hall:

Henry, 97 Forest Ave., \$10,981, solar hot water collectors on roof; Geddes, 183 Sohler St., \$125,000, kitchen and master bath remodel/add laundry room; Sestito, 658 CJC Hwy., \$10,000, replace 14 windows, slider, front entry/repair exterior trim and siding; Murphy, 315 Beechwood St., \$6,400, 6 squares cedar side walling; Healy, 6 Norfolk Road, \$22,800, 20 by 20 prefab shed on concrete sheet; Chapman, 100 Pond St., \$70,000, major interior remodel: Baths/kitchen/finish basement/hardwood floors/window; Diekmann, 63 Wheelwright Farm, \$1,716, four replacement windows; Toll Brothers, 11 Hickory Circle, \$10,000, HVAC: Two furnaces/dryer, bath and stove vents; Alexander, 2 Mill Lane, \$200, replace roof on existing roof porch frame; TOC/Lightkeepers, 15 Lighthouse Lane, \$696, 16 by 32 tent for Aug. 9 and 10; and Siegel, 4 Bates Lane, \$6,000, extend existing side deck.

Also: Olson, 800 Jerusalem Road, \$14,527, replacing four doors; Lydon, 23 Forest Ave., \$8,975, 20 squares asphalt shingles; Walsh, 35

Nichols Road, \$320,000, enlarge kitchen, dining room and master bedroom; 792 Jerusalem Trust, 792 Jerusalem Road, \$750,000, new single family dwelling; 792 Jerusalem Trust, 792A Jerusalem Road, \$750,000, new single family dwelling; Fitzpatrick, 160 Sohler St., \$9,000, replace decking and rails; Toll Brothers, 15 Orchard Drive, \$316,250, new single family dwelling; Maggi, 19 Stanton St., \$5,000, replace steps/remove rotted framing/flash framing/decking and landing; Peters, 12 Ripley Road, \$20,544, 13 replacement windows; Dugan, 100 Black Rock Road, \$70,000, seven replacement windows/remodel master bath; and Hart, 121 Hull St., \$5,850, 12 squares roof shingles.

Also: Rogers, 417 Jerusalem Road, \$18,000, demo existing dwelling and foundation; Heinlein, 100 Forest Ave., \$485,000, demo existing dwelling; construct new single-family dwelling; Agostino, 34 Lamberts Lane, \$20,000, basement remodel; Fitzpatrick, 220 South Main St., \$11,400, 12 squares clapboard siding; Blake, 174 Forest Ave., \$2,000, two replacement windows; Banning,

9 Red Gate Lane, \$3,000, 7 squares asphalt roofing; Berge, 74 Brewster Road, \$40,000, enclose carport; Puzinas, 31 Nichols Road, \$85,000, building new two-car garage; Zuidemia, 69 Ledgewood Drive, \$15,000, remodel kitchen; Norman, 88B Beach St., \$1,000, renew foundation permit #08-304; Barry, 25 Mohawk Way, \$28,000, HVAC: AC with duct and register; Cisneros, 312 King St., \$1,000, replace five sliders; and DeVito, 35 South Main St., \$1,600, 24 by 44 pole tent (Aug. 7 through Aug. 10).

Also: Sawchuck, 432 Beechwood St., \$30,000, remodel bath/add dormer; New Cook Partners, 1/2 Chittenden Lane, \$390,000, new single family dwelling; New Cook Partners, 1/5 Chittenden Lane, \$10,000, HVAC: exhaust/AC/furnace; Shanley, Manor Way, \$25,000, foundation only; Altholz, 5 Woodland Drive, \$8,000, asphalt roofing; Henry-Fox, 31 Otis Ave., \$850,000, new single family dwelling; McKeon, 30 Schofield Lane, \$50,000, kitchen remodel/new window and slider; DeWaal, 431 South Main St., \$7,500, 12 replacement windows; Chase Prescott, 100 1/2 Pond St., \$2,000, replace

sheet rock/repair roof/reside fireplace; Prescott, 150 Pond St., \$21,750, 18 squares cedar roof shingles; Craig, 20 Oak St., \$34,000, 25 squares vinyl

siding/gutters; Schwandt, 17 Mohawk Way, \$71,000, in-ground pool and spa; Thaxter, 808 CJC Hwy., \$1,000, 8 by 20 storage bin (shed); and Good, 128

Pleasant St., \$60,000, update kitchen, two baths/replace roofing, siding, windows as needed.

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Sydney Kaufman, right 7, beats Carly Kinscherf, 19, in their race through the obstacle course while they enjoyed the last day of summer camp.

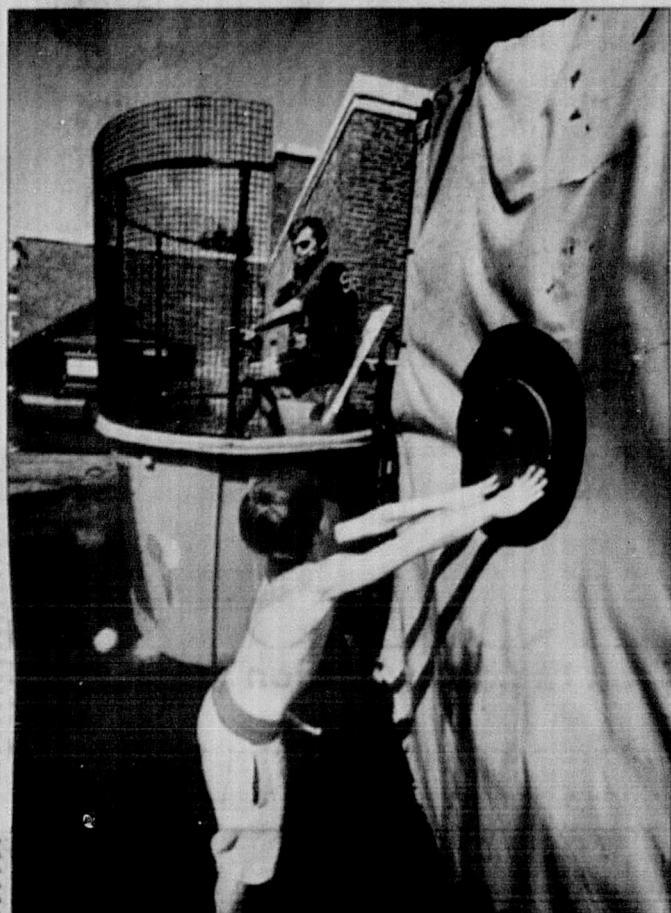


Henry Gallagher, 4 front, and his twin brother, Jack, back, give a hand to Pat Patriot during his visit on the last day of summer camp.

COHASSET REC

Camp's last day!

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Liam Burke, 19, takes the plunge after Cian Casey, 8, hits the target.



Milo Leahy, 5, and Jaden Selha, 5, break it on down during their dance party at the last day of summer camp on Friday.



Blake Marshal, 7, goes down the slide head first while enjoying a beautiful day for the last day of camp.



Pat Patriot is surrounded by his kids on his arrival at the camp.



Paul Chapman, 7, slides head first into the water after going down the slide.



Counselor John Maher leaps into the slip and slide while partaking in the fun.



Counselor Amy Quill grabs a selfie with her mother, Mary, and Pat Patriot.

FIREFIGHTERS

Fill the Boot for MDA

Staff photos by
Robin Chan

Members of the Cohasset Fire Department Local 2804 held their annual Fill the Boot fundraising campaign and continued a 60-year tradition of helping save and improve the lives of people fighting

muscle disease in southeastern Massachusetts at Stop & Shop last weekend.

For more than six decades, firefighters have fueled MDA's mission to find treatments and cures for life-threatening muscle diseases. Muscular dystrophy and other related life-threatening diseases

take away people's ability to walk, move, smile, talk and even breathe.

Funds raised through the 2015 Cohasset Fill the Boot event support MDA's life-enhancing programs such as state-of-the-art support groups and clinics, including the MDA Clinic at Rhode Island

Hospital in Providence, R.I. and Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass. They also make MDA summer camp possible so kids with muscle disease can enjoy "the best week of the year" at Channel 3 Kids Camp in Andover, Conn. and nearly 80 other locations nationwide.



Capt. Rob Forde collects money from Jamie Kuenzel, 10, and her sister, Kaitlyn, 9, not pictured. Forde has been helping out with the MDA for the past 10 years and has been inspired to do this work because of two Cohasset children that visited him and thanked him for his work for the cause.



Kaylee Blake, 7, donates some money to the MDA that Capt. Rob Forde is collecting on his time off on Saturday.



Zoe Smith, 5, tries to fill the boot with some of her money.



Capt. Rob Forde puts up signage for the Fill the Boot Campaign while collecting money for the MDA at the Stop and Shop.

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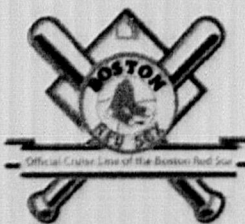
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AROUND TOWN

College application workshop Tuesday

Greetings

Hi there Cohasset, how is everyone? I cannot believe that in just over a week and a half, the public schools will be in full swing, college kiddos (young adults, gulp!) will be gone and preschoolers will be getting excited too! Well, please remember, as I always say, to take a few of the hectic and crazy moments beforehand to savor all that is still happening this summer! Take pictures, walks and talk about anything really... throw a Frisbee around and then, roll around in the sand or grass with a big ole' hug. Beach-time, cookouts, families and friends, that's what it's really all about...life's little things! 1-4-3

Concert DVDs

DVD's of the Rusty Skippers Jack Worley Memorial concert from July 2nd are available to purchase for \$20 per DVD. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to galvin.sm@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

Yoga

Did you know that you can relax with Yoga in a beautiful and calming setting on Saturday mornings? **Linda Storm** has led a one-hour morning class on Saturdays at Holly Hill Farm this summer, and for the past four years! If you would like to close your summer with a mindful yoga practice outdoors, join Linda on Aug. 22 and 29 from 8 to 9 am. Please bring your



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

own yoga mat, towel, sunscreen, bug spray and water bottle. Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, Drop in and pay only \$12 and Non Members pay \$15. Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road. Visit: hollyhillfarm.org for more info.

College applications

College Counselor **Stephanie Sears** will give a presentation on creating and submitting a winning college application. She will answer your questions about the application process and get you started on the right foot! Tuesday, Aug. 25th from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Meeting Room.

Wellspring

In the next town over in Hull, an amazing gem has Phase 1 ready to go. Wellspring's Community Learning Center is so exciting and back with a new school, new programs and a new Director! Phase 1 of Wellspring's construction and renovation project is complete and the Community Learning Center will officially open on Sept. 1st! The new school and programs are in the expert hands of **Gregory Hastings**, Wellspring's new Director of Adult Education. Gregory comes to Wellspring from Boston with years of experience as an Adult Education Director and Programming Specialist, and is pleased to announce Wellspring's innovative education offerings.

Starting in September, Wellspring's Adult Learning Program will offer an

expanded High School Equivalency Program known as PATH Positive Achievement Through Hard Work. This program includes increased hours, expanded curricula and a specific focus on college and career readiness. In addition, the youth component of the program will provide onsite work skills preparation and an opportunity to earn a paid internship at a local business partner for students aged 16 to 24.

All students interested in completing their High School Diploma are encouraged to enroll. Open Registration will take place on Sept. 1 or 2 starting at 10 a.m. sharp. Late attendees will not be admitted. Potential students should expect to stay between 1 to 2 hours to complete registration. These classes will run Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon with schedules varying based on students' levels and needs. Limited transportation is available.

In addition to this new intensive HiSET (formerly GED) program, Wellspring ALP plans on offering its successful High School Diploma Program through a long standing partnership with Hull Public Schools, expanded Workforce training programs, as well as computer education for the community.

Stay tuned for details on these courses. For more information about PATH registration and programs contact Gregory Hastings, 781-925-3211 EXT. 124 or Gregory@wellspringhull.org.

— Please keep me in touch with all of your celebration news, birthdays, births, weddings and all the event news from Around Town. Don't forget to send in all the schools news too... Send it in no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

FUNDRAISER

Musical Summer Eve at Abbey

The Second Congregational Church will hold its second annual summertime fundraiser in conjunction with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, A Musical Summer Eve, at the Glastonbury Abbey.

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jin Kim, presents Sunset at the Abbey. The program will feature chamber players of the ASO along with Andy

Bergsten (of Border Road) and Friends. Together they will fill the outdoor grounds of the beautiful Abbey with a fusion of classic rock meets classical chamber music. Spend the afternoon Saturday, Aug. 22 at 4 p.m. on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St, Hingham, with family and friends as the Atlantic Symphony chamber players and Andy Bergsten and Friends make sensational music fill

the air!

Tickets: \$30 per ticket (18 and under are free) Tickets are available at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave, Cohasset or by calling 781-383-0345 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Bring friends, family, beach blankets, lawn chairs and picnics. All proceeds will go to SCC Angels of Music Fund supporting our holiday concerts.

SAVE THE DATE

St. Stephen's to show film on slavery in NE

St. Stephen's Church will be hosting a special screening and discussion of the documentary film "Traces of the Trade: A Story From The Deep North" on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 11 a.m. This powerful film traces the journey of filmmaker Katrina Browne and nine of her cousins into the dark past of the slave trade that enriched their white New England family. "Traces of the Trade" is both a geographical and psychological retracing of the industry of the largest slave traders in American history, the DeWolf family of Bristol, Rhode Island, and an exploration of racism in America, a legacy of slavery that continues to negatively impact our country today. Following the screening of the film, Dain Perry, one of the descendants of the DeWolf family, and his wife Constance, a descendant of slaves, will facilitate a conversation on race, reconciliation and healing.

Traces of the Trade was shown on the PBS series Point of View (POV) in 2008, won the Henry Hampton Award for Excellence in Film in 2009, and in 2009 was nominated for an Emmy Award for historical research. It was one of



Dain and Constance Perry are experienced facilitators who will help audience members discuss the lessons of the film. COURTESY PHOTO

the few documentaries chosen from 953 submissions to be shown at the Sundance Film Festival in January, 2008.

Dain Perry and his wife Constance are experienced facilitators who will help audience members discuss the lessons of the film. They have hosted more than 290 screenings and facilitated conversations in more than 160 cities and towns across the country. One family member said the most surprising question was whether Constance, who is a descendant of slaves, knew about Dain's family history before she married him. The answer: yes. Now she and her husband travel across the country as a team to screen the film and

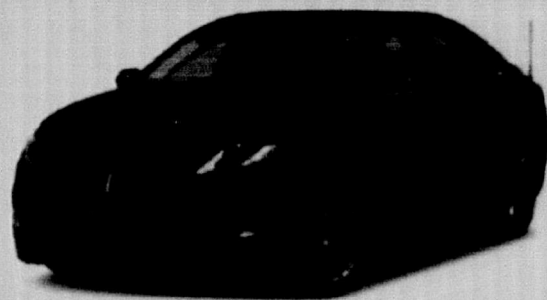
encourage group discussion of the legacy of slavery.

Dain Perry says the Episcopal Church shares responsibility for the perpetuation of the slave trade by condoning slavery while it was the dominant denomination in early America. The family has a long connection with the church. At least three descendants of the DeWolf's were Episcopal bishops, and James DeWolf Perry, Dain's grandfather, was Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the 1930's, and many more have been Episcopal priests. The Anti-Racism Committee of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church has endorsed the work of the Perrys.

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COHASSET FARMERS MARKET

Copper Kettle Bakery a dream come true

When you bite into a tender Welsh cake for the first time, you might be tempted to compare it with a scone.

But the traditional Welsh teatime treat is so much more.

"They're a Welsh tradition passed down through generations," explains Grady McGuire, marketing manager for Copper Kettle Bakery. "They're griddled, not baked, so they're soft and moist in the middle. They have a distinct texture and flavor of their own, which people love."

Copper Kettle Bakery is a popular new vendor at the Cohasset Farmers Market this year. And it's a dream come true for owner Helen Coates, who grew up eating the sweet cakes in her homeland of Wales.

"I told my mum as a child, 'One day, I am going to open a bakery and call it the Copper Kettle,'" recalls Coates.

Two years ago, she started her own home-based bakery, rising early to griddle and package hundreds of the hand-made sweet pastries for South Shore farmers markets and shops, including the Fruit Center in Hingham and Milton.

Coates now partners with a local commercial baker and spends her mornings on new business development, rolling dough for in-store demonstrations, and handling deliveries and outreach.

"The cakes have quickly become very popular," says McGuire. "As soon as people try them, they think they're delicious. They taste great on their



Grady McGuire from the Copper Kettle Bakery at the Cohasset Farmers Market. COURTESY PHOTO

own or with butter or jam for breakfast or a snack.

"They're also wonderful with red wine and cheese in the evening. You can even make ice cream sandwiches with them, perhaps with something like Oreo or cherry garcia ice cream—wow!"

Traditionally, Welsh cakes are made with currants, but Copper Kettle Bakery offers original varieties, including cranberry and choc-chip. They are about to launch a new flavor—pineapple coconut.

You can try free samples at the Cohasset Farmers Market each week. And if you prefer to griddle them at home yourself, the bakery also sells a take-home Welsh cake mix. Find them at: copperkettlebakery.com

— Visit Cohasset Farmers Market, every Thursday through Oct. 15th, from 2 to 6 p.m. on the historic

South Shore BBQ Man

When it comes to secret ingredients, the South Shore BBQ Man insists there aren't any.

"There are no secret ingredients," says Wardell Loatman, owner of the Carver-based mobile barbecue catering service and regular vendor at the Cohasset Farmers Market. "What you have to know is the proportions. That's what makes the difference!"

Loatman uses a special spice blend on his popular BBQ spare ribs, pulled pork and chicken wings. He loves to chat with market shoppers about his passion—food and cooking. "I love to cook for the sake of cooking," he says. "I can't cook for everybody but I sure try hard!"

Cohasset Common. Or visit them on Facebook or at cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

GIMME SHELTER

Her highness looks to be princess of the house

By Tammy Hatch

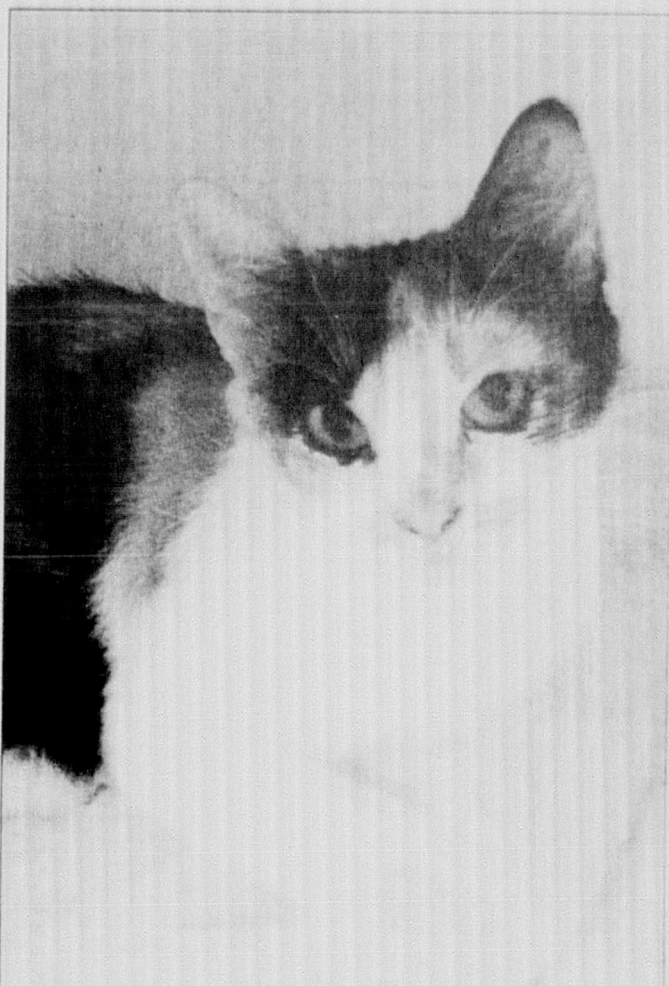
Meet Jenna, a beautiful young Calico who was put out on the sidewalk and left to fend for herself and her soon-to-be-born kittens when her former owners moved away. Calicos are known for their strong temperament and redeeming characteristics, including a sweet & endearing personality as well as being highly intelligent.

Jenna's personality and markings are the definition of a classic Calico. She is a true beauty with black and tawny beige shading. And eyes, well ladies when mascara runs it leaves a mark of beauty all its own and it just adds to Jenna's uniquely gorgeous face. She's a stunning girl.

While in foster care Jenna was a very protective mother and made it very clear she preferred to be left alone while caring for her babies.

Now at the shelter Jenna has shown her sweet side and thoroughly enjoys gentle petting of her chin & cheeks, which start her purring and her large, round, green eyes become heavy as she feels the contentment. Jenna wants to be the Princess of the House, and is looking for a forever family who will make her their only child/pet and devote to doting on only her!

This pretty little lady is just waiting to be spoiled. You can learn more about Jenna and our other resident cats by visiting us on-line at www.hsar.org or in-person at our new location at 487 Nantasket Avenue in the heart of the Kennerma shopping area. Open hours are Monday



This pretty little lady is just waiting to be spoiled. You can learn more about Jenna and our other resident cats by visiting us on-line at www.hsar.org. COURTESY PHOTO

nights 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, a special appointment can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

We continue to need a lot of renovation work at our new forever home and now more than ever are in need your support. Please, won't you consider making a donation to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. It's easy, just click Donate Now from our home page where you can make a secure donation through our PayPal account. Our mailing address is PO Box 787 Hull

Jenna's personality and markings are the definition of a classic Calico. She is a true beauty with black and tawny beige shading.

MA 02045.

A special thank you to the Hingham Animal Clinic for their continued support and for the superb veterinary care they provide to our cats and kittens.

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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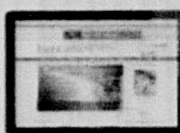
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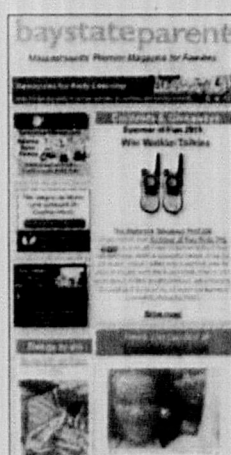
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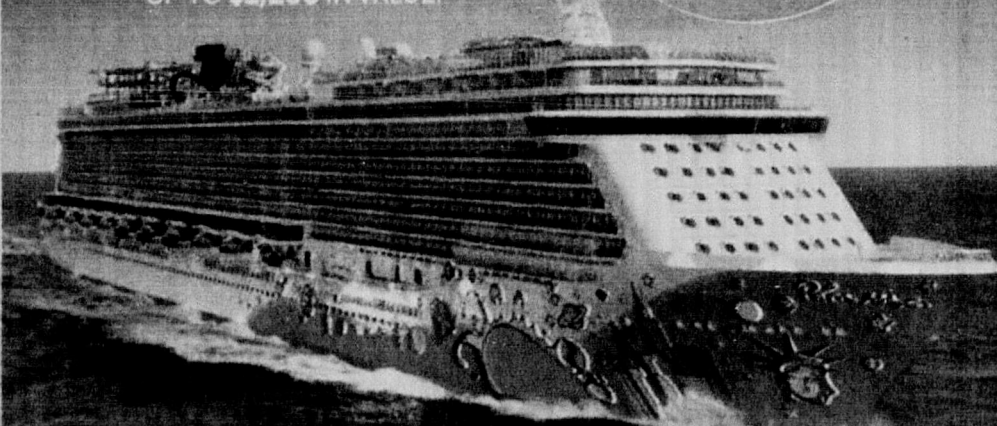
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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 REC CONCERT:

The Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday, Aug. 27th with a performance by the Riverboat Stompers. The concert begins at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and ends at approximately 7:45 p.m. Bring a blanket, grab some dinner and enjoy the music. Many Farmers Market food vendors stay open until 6:30 p.m.

2 CONCERT: The Atlantic Symphony's annual Sunset at the Abbey concert is Saturday, Aug. 22 at 4 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St. The concert will feature Atlantic Symphony Players as well as South Shore's exciting acoustic rock band, Border Road II. Tickets for are \$25 and can be bought online (atlantic-symphony.org) or before



The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common concludes Thursday, August 27th with a performance by the Riverboat Stompers. COURTESY PHOTO

the concert at the lawn of Glastonbury Abbey.

3 STUDIO TOUR: Hull Artists' Open Studios Art Tour. On Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 35 artists will display their work in home studios up and down the Hull peninsula.

For a self-guided tour, art lovers may download a free map (hullartists.com) with addresses, telephone numbers, and medium for each artist plus a photo of their work. Admission is free.

4 BIRD WALK: Sally Avery will conduct a bird walk around the

perimeter of Straits Pond at 8 a.m., on Saturday, Aug. 22. Meet at Wadleigh Park (Forest and Jerusalem). Parking on Summit Avenue in Hull and along Wadleigh Park for Cohasset permits. Straits Pond is that body of water shared by Hull and Cohasset between Atlantic Avenue in Hull and Jerusalem Road.

5 SAVE THE DATE:

Learn to Kayak Workshop (Adults & Kids 8+) on Sunday, August 30th from 12 to 2:30pm. Intro to Kayak is a 2 1/2-hour course on the North River emphasizing safety with the goal to provide paddlers with the basic knowledge needed to become a successful paddler. Cost: \$55 NSRWA member, \$80 non-member. Kayaking equipment is provided. To register go to nsrwa.org

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Sharing adventures in Costa Rica

Cohasset Historical Society will welcome Roberta Hayes de Macaya as its guest speaker for a special program at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 23.

From the shores of Cohasset to land of Costa Rica, de Macaya adapted to a new country,

a different climate and a language not her own. In her book, "Such Is Life In The Tropics" she tells the story of her 40 years as the wife of a Costa Rican businessman, living in Costa Rica, caring for her children and adapting to a different way of

life. Attendees will get a glimpse of that life in the 43 anecdotes told in the book. She tells of the people she meets, the challenges she faces and the children she raises in the Costa Rican environment. de Macaya grew up in Cohasset and returns

to tell of her adventures in Costa Rica.

There is no charge for this program, which will take place at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. The Historical Society will have copies of "Such Is Life In The Tropics" available for purchase.

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DOWNTOWN

Cohasset museums open

Looking for a local interesting and informative activity for a quiet summer afternoon? Visit the Cohasset Historical Society's museums. Located at 4 Elm St. in downtown Cohasset are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th century Bates Ship Chantry, or Maritime Museum.

The Wilson house, an early 1800 unaltered building, portrays how the family may have lived and includes early furnishings and artifacts.

The Maritime Museum,

next door, has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

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DISHING IT OUT

Norwell cafe has what you're craving

Meet owner
Evan Chochrek

By Kaila Braley
kbraley@wickedlocal.com

We're Dishing it Out at Cravings Cafe in Norwell this week where new owner Evan Chochrek talks up the tasty and varied menu which features artisan pizzas, fresh wraps and paninis and the delicious homemade cupcakes people crave.

Name of staff and position:
Evan Chochrek, Franchise Owner of Norwell Location

How long have you worked here:

Just bought it from Jay [Johnson] and Bob [Geist] a month ago. They're the founders. It's been a good change, a busy learning experience so far. I've learned that you really have to be able to multitask, and manage people and really kind of plan ahead.

How would you describe the food you serve at Cravings Café:

I would say it's American, I would say it's delicious and I would say it's varied. There's something for everyone here. There are some really good deserts. There are homemade cupcakes. There are artisan pizzas that you won't find at regular pizza places, a whole array of wraps, all sorts of different types of paninis and salads that are made fresh daily.

Favorite dish on the menu:

If I was to choose dessert-wise, I'd say the Oh My God Cupcakes. That's the homemade one. It's really delicious and made with real butter. For wraps, I like the buffalo wrap, and for pizzas, I would say the Margarita Muchacho. The smoothies are really good.



Owner Evan Chochrek holds a tray of OMG Coconut cupcakes, flanked by Torie Beverly and Jaimie Maguire who are some of the hard workers at Cravings Cafe in Norwell. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

too.

The most popular item on the menu:

Our most popular, I'd have to say our cranberry pecan chicken salad. People come in, and they don't get anything else once they try it. It's kind of like our main go-to dish.

Do you use locally grown produce:

We use Cahill's [Farmer's Exchange in Quincy] as our produce provider and we get fresh produce daily.

What makes Cravings Café stand apart from other fine dining options in the area:

Fresh ingredients and diversity in the menu.

About Cravings Cafe:

See food online!

Watch the staff at Norwell's Cravings Cafe serve up some of their fresh and delicious fare including the cranberry chicken wrap -- a customer favorite. You'll find the Dishing it Out video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.

Located at 9 Grove St. in Norwell, Cravings Café is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Entrees are priced at \$6 to \$17. Delivery is offered to locations within a 5 to 7 mile radius. Take out and catering are also available. For more information call (781)561-7355.

RECIPE

Strawberry arugula wrap

Ingredients:

4 white, wheat or spinach Wraps
½ lb boneless chicken breasts
3 cups arugula
1 cup pecan halves
2 tablespoons butter, salted
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup fresh ripe strawberries
¼ cup Saratoga Balsamic Vinaigrette (substitute any balsamic vinaigrette)

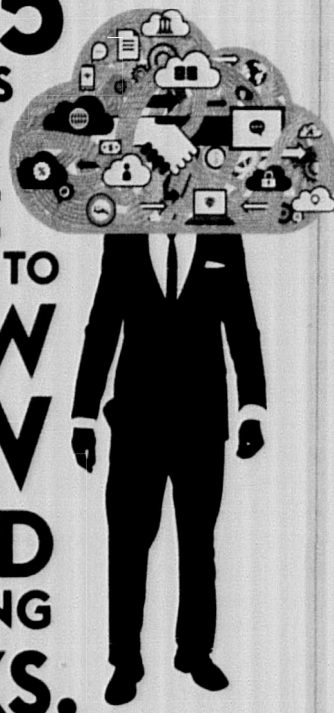
Directions:

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees, roast chicken breast for 30-35 minutes. Let cool and cut into cube-size pieces. Set aside. In a large saute pan, melt butter over medium-high heat. Add pecans and toss to coat. Add sugar, and stir until caramelized. Spread on wax paper, cool and lightly chop. Slice strawberries. Add strawberries, chicken cubes and candied pecans to the arugula in a large bowl. Toss with balsamic vinaigrette. Separate evenly among each of the wraps. Roll up, tucking in the sides and cut in half. Serves 4.

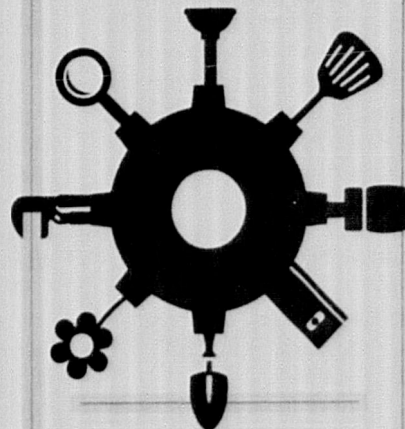


Cravings Cafe offers pre-made sandwiches and salads at their take and go section if you are looking for a quick healthy lunch option.

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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

A silver lining

Now that a summer heat wave is upon us with its accompanying 90-degree heat and humidity, some may already be hankering for those endless wet, rainy, cold spring days or looking forward to a cool, brisk fall.

More than a few weary folk climbed the steps to the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square this week looking a bit overheated and fatigued from the sultry day. They paused to chat a while in our air-conditioned environs before venturing back out into hot Hingham Square.

One thing we've observed about unfriendly weather dating back to our recent horrendous winter, which now seems to be a distant memory — is meteorological matters seem to bring us staid New Englanders out of our collective shell.

Noted for being stuffy and rather cold in nature, with little small talk, weather conditions get us interacting with one another at the supermarket, gas station or just about anywhere around town.

Complaining about the weather is in fact a passion that we New Englanders all seem to share. Take a moment and think about how often you've grumbled about damp, dark, snowy and depressing days this past winter to anyone that would listen.

There was even some humor in our collective misery. In the depths of our winters, we hear weather reports about how much worse temperatures and snow levels are in

International Falls, Minn., up by the Canadian border; and in our oft-rainy springs we overhear remarks such as, "If I wanted to live like this, I'd move to Seattle."

Here in New England we have four seasons, although Mother Nature does trick us from time to time and forgets to give us one of them. Until the thermometer rose this week, we thought we might escape an honest-to-goodness heat wave this summer.

Things could always be worse. There are super heat waves across the south and Midwest and dozens of fires due to the drought in the west. Here, at least, we have variety and never find weather boring.

As Mark Twain said, "There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. But it gets through more business in Spring than in any other season. In the Spring I have counted one hundred and thirty-six different kinds of weather inside of twenty-four hours."

So what's left for us to do? Like good New Englanders, when our weather gets up to its old tricks, we continue to grin and bear it (and moan about it to whomever we can).

What do people talk about in places like San Diego where the weather is practically perfect?

ANOTHER VIEW



REGISTRY

Internet deeds research encouraged

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell is providing a reminder to consumers that they don't have to spend time and money to drive to the Registry to view land records since they are available online via the Registry's Internet-based document research system at: norfolkdeeds.org.

"Consumers can see up to 5,000,000 scanned land document images dating back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793.

These documents are available via our Internet-based document research system.

"Providing secure, accurate and accessible land record information, coupled with our onsite customer service center, is critical to our success at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds," said O'Donnell.

"Land record information can be researched by multiple options, including the name of the property owner and property address. Consumers can

access our Internet-based document research system for many endeavors, to determine property ownership, to research land titles, to review land plans (not plot plans, which are not recorded at the Registry) and finally to confirm that documents affecting a person's property — such as a mortgage discharges — have been duly recorded."

The Registry's website also provides information on how to obtain copies of land documents. The

Registry copy charges are \$1 per page plus an additional \$1 per document for cost of postage.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like the Registry at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds. Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is at 649 High St., Dedham. Residents in need of assistance can call 781-461-6101, or visit: norfolkdeeds.org.

CHANGING LANES

Pembroke 'soupies' helping homeless

The first time you make a personal connection with someone who lives the reality of being homeless, it can be confusing, which makes it difficult to find practical ways to address homelessness. Understanding the vulnerability of a fellow human being who makes you think, "There but for the grace of God, go I," can create a sense of paralysis that is never fully resolved by writing a check to a social service agency.

For members of the Pembroke Soup Connection, human suffering related to homelessness and addiction has been accepted as a reality that is faced each Saturday when preparations are made to visit one (or more) of three long-term campsites of homeless individuals in Brockton.

Instead of seeing homeless men and women as threatening, criminal, or simply pathetic, this group of approximately 244 members sees them as friends who they are honored to visit. Whatever stigma the general population might assign to individuals who lack a permanent address and must rely on unconventional means to maintain their daily existence does not interest this cheerful crew who meets each week to serve those that the rest of the world appears to have forgotten.

The Pembroke "Soupies" deliver food (approximately 800 meals a week), clothes, gear for living outdoors, and hygiene items when they visit these communities. Daniel Newcomb Vail, a gentle giant of a man who enthusiastically invites all who will come to the Broken Chains Biker Church explains that he used to carry a gun when deliveries started, because some individuals in these tent cities were psychotic or active drug users.

For perspective, one of these sites was the location of two dismembered female bodies last winter, in a case



KATHERINE BENNETT

that remains unsolved. The Pembroke "Soupies" are a motley crew of individuals who are simultaneously tough and tender and feel a calling to minister to the needs of fellow citizens who cannot advocate for themselves.

Today, Daniel wouldn't dream of carrying a gun. He mentions a half dozen or more names fondly even as he warns me that those who go out on runs "should be prepared for anything". The Pembroke Soup Connection is made up of various spirited personalities who are both deeply loving and deeply realistic about the desperate circumstances facing those they serve.

Massachusetts continues to experience a growing opiate epidemic that outpaces statistics in all states but Kentucky. Despite being the only state with "right to shelter" legislation on the books, thousands of addicts across Massachusetts exist in a sort of parallel reality that does not match the words of politicians who assure their constituents that they are doing everything they can to provide care for addicts and other homeless individuals who have nowhere else left to turn.

"This whole organization started by accident," Daniel says as he explains that he had extra food and turkey after Thanksgiving and wanted to make soup for some individuals in need he heard about through his church. To respond to those needs, Daniel alerted friends on social media and was overwhelmed to find donations of 13 turkeys and other soup fixings on his porch the

next day.

Originally intending to make the holidays a little brighter for a few needy parties, Daniel had a game changing experience. During one of his food deliveries, he met a woman living behind a dumpster. Despite the cold temperature she was not adequately dressed. Her feet were covered in blood.

This experience led Daniel and other early members of the soup connection to a deeper understanding of the widespread problem of chronic homelessness in the Greater Boston area. Because his porch was not suited as a long-term staging area to meet a demand for food and basic needs like clothes and hygiene items for the multitude of homeless individuals on the South Shore, he turned to friends Jerry and Joann Brown who offered their garage.

What began as a spontaneous act of charity morphed into a weekly operation of organizing roomfuls of donated items and preparing approximately 800 meals a week. Jerry Brown offered me a tour of his garage and I observed overflowing newly built shelves that had been filled in the last 24 hours. I marvel at his and Joann's willingness to give up this space on what has become a permanent basis.

The Browns' home in Pembroke is a charming red farmhouse filled with a diverse group of motivated personalities. Clearly this space is governed by a loving open-door policy that does not operate the way a 9-5 business does.

Joann emphasizes that no one ever set out to do what was being done. She speaks of individuals who bring donations who are hungry themselves. A need to check ego at the door of this collaborative effort is the only qualification for the all volunteer "staff" that shows up to prepare for trips to Brockton's homeless campsites and

homes/facilities with needy senior citizens.

Local vendors have learned of this grassroots effort to address poverty on the South Shore and have generously made repeated donations. Panera, Whole Foods and Hannafords have all provided food as well as "Foodies" in Duxbury and the Coffee Shack. At times, these donations have been shared with local sober houses (for those in early sobriety), senior centers, and Teen Challenge in Brockton.

As I sit at a round table with a half dozen "Soupies" who cheerfully interrupt one another to share their collective excitement about this group effort that defies conventional understanding of how poverty should be addressed, I remember a lesson from Sunday school that I learned over three decades ago. In it, Jesus was preaching to a crowd of hundreds (perhaps thousands) who were hungry. He asked for a donation of food and received two loaves of bread and five fish.

Ever the difficult child, I scoffed at the improbability of that small amount of food feeding a multitude, with 12 baskets to spare. My childlike logic led me to dismiss this story as impossible. Yet my adult self now understands that that story contained an all important "x" factor: the generosity of loving strangers.

Each week, the non-partisan Pembroke soup connection travels to Brockton with no agenda beyond a call to serve those who exist on society's margins. Their actions speak louder than words ever could. Want to learn more about the Soupies? Find them on Facebook. You will be a welcomed with open arms to join them in serving those who the rest of the world has forgotten.

—Katherine Bennett is a Hingham resident and regular contributor to the Hingham Journal.

REMINDER

Call 811 before digging

Before doing any digging call 811, it's the law. No matter how small your digging project is, call 811 before putting a shovel or machine bucket in the ground.

At least three business

days are needed to get your yard properly marked. Plan ahead it's worth the wait. Putting in a fence, planting a tree or even putting up a new mailbox are examples of jobs that warrant a call to 811.

Cohasset Mariner

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GOOD OLD DAYS

Fun on a hot and sultry day

Today is hot, sticky and humid. There is no breeze at all, the trees are still. Nothing is moving, including me. I am cranky, sweating, and just don't know what to do with myself. It reminds me of being a kid again, when it was too hot to do anything.

The sky starts to cloud up, and pretty soon it just opens up. The rain comes down fast and hard. As kids, we would run home and put our bathing suits on, and get back outside quickly. My grandmother would say "It's raining, summer's gift from the good earth."

We put our faces up to the sky to see how long we could bear the cold splats that peppered our faces and bodies. Keeping our faces turned skyward, with mouths wide open, to fill up with rainwater, was difficult. The rain came down in huge drops and hurt a lot. This would cool us off for a while, but the sun would come back out, and conditions seemed more humid than before the rain. Our wet bathing suits would keep us cool for a little longer.

Normally, we could not go in mud puddles due to the polio epidemic. A down pour always left giant puddles on my street, and we were allowed to splat, splash, run through, and jump in the new rain water. I always liked to ride my bike straight through with my feet out to the side, trying to give someone a "surprise splash."

The houses on our street all had well water.



NANCY CALLAHAN MOORE

During the summer months we had to be very careful with our water consumption, because the well could dry up, (which happened during a severe drought). On a very rare occasion, during the hot spell, one of the neighbors would hook up their sprinkler. The news would travel faster than a speeding bullet throughout the neighborhood, and before you knew it there were 10 kids running through the sprinkler, having a ball.

My sister and I were the lucky ones. We had our own "swimming pool," which consisted of a galvanized metal bathtub. We had to fill it with buckets of water from the kitchen. Somehow we both could fit in it together at the same time. Mom always made us wear bathing caps when we got in. Bathing caps in a bathtub, ugh, this made me mad, but I did it. When we were finished "swimming" we had to bail out the water because it would be a mosquito breeder if left there. With our buckets we bailed, and watered mom's flowers and vegetable garden. Hmmm!

Most of us had squirt guns. If you did not own one you improvised by

Most of us had squirt guns. If you did not own one you improvised by using an empty dish detergent bottle. They didn't squirt as far, but you could still give someone a pretty good blast.

using an empty dish detergent bottle. They didn't squirt as far, but you could still give someone a pretty good blast. We would pick teams and have squirt gun fights. At times they got pretty rough. Someone would go home crying, and that would be the end of that! It was still fun though. Once in a while, someone's mom would serve a pitcher of cold lemonade. We only got one cup per kid, and we always knew whose mom passed out the cookies.

I never thought at the time that a down pour, jumping and splashing in a rain puddle, running through a sprinkler, having a squirt gun fight and getting soaked, a cold glass of lemonade, or filching a few cookies from a neighboring mom was anything special, yet, such simple things were fun and certainly made lasting memories for me.

—Nancy Callahan Moore is a graduate of Hingham High School, Class of 1965.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Equal life safety for all residents

No one likes to spend money, but sometimes it's a must. Cohasset has reached one of those sometimes. I'll explain, but first a quick game.

You are on the clock. If you can get from the Cohasset Harbor Inn to your dear friend waiting for you in the parking lot in front of Cohasset House of Pizza in five minutes you will win a huge prize. If you can't, you'll have to pay a huge penalty. Go!

Major slowdown in the village; traffic is tied up as cars are vying for parking spots and an older couple is crossing the street. Hurry! You are delayed by a car trying to parallel park near the post office and then caught behind a leisurely car turning on to Sohier. Five minutes, c'mon, oh too bad, the gates are going down at the train crossing. The wait is driving you crazy; finally you are going again, only to be delayed in the Deer Hill school zone. Five minutes is up and you haven't even turned onto Route 3A because cars and a school bus are in front of you. You make it there in nine minutes eight seconds.

You lost and as a result, the person waiting for you has died.

Whoa, that's a bit extreme, but it's also the reality Cohasset emergency responders face every single day trying to get from the Elm Street fire station to anywhere on or over Route 3A; West Cohasset is just as bad. The single greatest factor for a first responder being able to save a life is getting to the incident as fast as possible.

In 2005, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Bill Dedman produced a well-respected and highly referenced expose on fire department response times for the Boston Globe (The multi-article piece can be found online). Data presented states that the proper time from receiving a distress call to arriving at an incident scene is six minutes. Getting from the Elm Street station to many parts of Cohasset in six minutes is an impossibility. The piece also "found a statistically significant increase in the percentage of fires with a fatality, as response time increased." The same percentage increase can apply to fatalities in non-fire and medical incidents as well.

Years ago, well before the growth along 3A, the introduction of the Greenbush Line and the age of 2+ cars per household, Cohasset actually had three fire stations to ensure proper coverage.



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

In the early 80's, two of the stations, the one located at the present day Beechwood basketball court and the one in West Corner were shuttered due to tax concerns. The reduction of stations and the increase in population and businesses is a deadly combination.

When I am not writing award-winning columns for the Mariner, I actually work in the fire protection industry utilizing response time data on a consistent basis; I would like to think that I have a pretty good understanding on this issue. Response times are basically broken into two parts, the time it takes to alert and the time it takes to respond to an alert. Technology continues to improve the first part of the equation but proximity is the key to the second part.

The immediate concern of responders is to ensure that all are out of harm's way before attempting to battle a fire. Given the increasing percentage of population classified as disabled or elderly, the importance of ensuring fire or medical responders arrive as fast as possible is literally the difference between life and death. Presently constituted, Cohasset's first responders are not positioned to provide the necessary response needed to guarantee that all citizens have equal access to life safety.

Continued improvements to a town's infrastructure is an arduous but important process. From roads and schools to vehicles and waterlines, infrastructure is constantly in need of upgrade. It's now the fire department's turn.

The time has come for Cohasset to invest in a second, most likely central, fire station to be located somewhere along Route 3A. A second station will ensure proper response to the increased number of calls without having responders run a gauntlet each and every time. Equally as important, is making needed improvements to the current location and maintaining an operable first response presence. Furthermore, there have been basic discussions with Hull and Hingham about the possibility of a station in the West Corner area that would serve the needs of all three communities,

The time has come for Cohasset to invest in a second, most likely central, fire station to be located somewhere along Route 3A. A second station will ensure proper response to the increased number of calls without having responders run a gauntlet each and every time. Equally as important, is making needed improvements to the current location and maintaining an operable first response presence.

this too is a must.

Many of the Cohasset residents live outside of the six-minute response window. If you live on Linden Drive, beyond Forest Avenue, on the Norwell side of 3A, in the Brewster Road neighborhoods or anywhere off of Hull Street, you are paying a lot of taxes for secondary life safety support. With an expansion of first responding capabilities, comes additional cost. However, Cohasset already has the equipment necessary to support two stations. I yield to those far closer to the situation to identify what the personnel impact would be.

Process isn't my strength that falls into the hands of our town officials and it's my hope that they develop and present a plan to Cohasset residents to ensure equal access to fire life safety then ask all of us to back it. It's then our responsibility to support the request. In the not too distant future, if nothing is done, the negative outcome of every delayed response becomes the responsibility of all of us.

As always thanks for reading.

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

SEAN'S ACCOUNT

Our flawed school grading system

In math class last year I heard a fellow peer ask the classic question, "When am I ever going to use this in life?" My teacher ended the conversation abruptly with the statement, "You will use it on the test next week." But for some reason, this transient conversation stuck with me for a while. Like my peer I found myself asking, "Why am I learning this? Where will I use this ridiculously vast amount of information when I am no longer under the tutelage of teachers and professors?" I realized I am only learning it for the test and no other reason due to our grading system. Society puts forth the false notion that what we are taught in school is necessary to life, even though it is generally not. Society also puts forth the notion that the best students are always the smartest. But in school, students are not measured on their intellect and knowledge. The ideology that the smartest students succeed is the result of a flawed system.

Allow me a tangent, if you will. A concept was once put forth that numbers and data are capable of predicting and analyzing a subject accurately, until that subject is aware of the system in which it is being analyzed. As an example, say you run an auto-shop and you decide to evaluate your mechanics on how many cars each fixes in a week. This policy will work until the mechanics figure out that the system. The more cars they fix, the more money they receive. Therefore, the mechanics start fixing cars with speed not care for quality and as a result, your company starts losing business because the cars were serviced poorly. Simply put, when a subject understands the system in which it is being analyzed, the system fails.

Homologous to the



SEAN DAVIS

prior situation, is the grading system in schools. Students realize that in school they are measured on answers they put forth and memorize, not their general knowledge on a subject, intellectual capabilities or their absorption of the materials they are taught. For instance, they are measured on things like their recollection of facts, problem solving capabilities, and their academic writing capability. The point of this is, students do not study to gain knowledge and understanding, but to pass a course. The result of this is the best students are not always the "smartest", per se. This is due to a flaw in our societal view of our education system. Say a student got an A in his freshman Biology final. Ask the same student senior year if he can recall any information on his freshman science final, and I can guarantee the student cannot. This is because the student didn't make an attempt to learn the material for a lasting use, but because he wanted to receive the best grade possible at the time. He may not be the smartest student, but he received a good grade because of our grading system. Hence, much of the information taught to students in high school is rendered useless because of the simple fact that we are not measured on our intellect. Because of this students find it useless to remember information taught in school.

This simple theory is the basis of my rationalization. We like to think school is solely based on inherent knowledge, and not on the students' capability of specific

The societal notion that the smartest students are the ones who memorize the most facts and dates is deluding.

traits. This is proven in the game show, "Are You Smarter Than a Fifth Grader?" A contestant is oftentimes unsuccessful on the show because he (or she) doesn't remember facts or equations from fifth grade. The societal notion that the smartest students are the ones who memorize the most facts and dates is deluding. This is by no means a representation of the contestant's intellect because much of the information taught in school is useless.

Expanding on this rational, school is not a measure of knowledge. School is a measure of personal capabilities and traits. Students who receive good grades and maintain high Grade Point Averages possess traits such as diligence, time management, and motivation. Some of these traits can be taught, while other characteristics of the sort are simply intrinsic. This means that the best students do not necessarily have the highest IQ, but are the most capable at the specific skills needed to excel in school. Regardless of whether a trait is innate or it can be taught, every student is capable of achieving a high GPA, excelling in school, and getting a good job. This is because school is in no way based on intelligence, but solely correlates with personal drive and capability.

—Sean Davis is a B.C. High Student, a Hingham resident, and a creative writer.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website: cohassetlibrary.org.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Orphan Master's Son" by Adam Johnson at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 26. All are welcome.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEW ONLINE NEWSLETTER:

LIBRARY KIDS

PRIZES! for reading logs

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website: cohassetlibrary.org.

EVERY HERO HAS A STORY, the 2015 summer reading program has ended. Bring in your reading logs so the library can send a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation on your behalf. This program is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial

Library. The library has recently improved its e-newsletter. If you've enjoyed learning about upcoming library programs and events such as MamaSteph, Sunday Author Talks, Storytime, and more consider re-subscribing by calling the reference desk, visiting the library, or visiting the website.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY: The library is looking for a volunteer who is skilled at mending books. If you are interested

in donating an hour a week to repairing damaged books, please call Circulation Supervisor Kristin Norton at 383-1348.

ATTENTION COLLEGE-BOUND TEENS: On Tuesday, Aug. 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. College counselor Stephanie Sears will give a presentation on creating and submitting a winning college application. She will answer your questions about the application process and get you started on the right foot.

Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

For program details visit www.cohassetlibrary.org. Good luck with the Boston Bruins raffle! Thanks to all who participated.

BIRD WALK

From Page A1

their home areas.

She used to lead several walks per year. Each one would attract anywhere from two to a dozen bird-watchers, particularly in the spring. There are birds to look at year-round, said Avery, but most people don't like to go out in the cold of winter.

She grew up with a family that loved birds. She has been a backyard bird-watcher all her life and a gardener for 40 years. She's a pro at identifying birds by sound, even if she can't see them — a skill she learned when the Carolina wren moved to the area and she was unable to place the unfamiliar song.

Lately, Avery has been too busy to lead walks in the spring due to her class and lecture schedule at the Mass Audubon Society.



Sally Avery is leading a bird walk Saturday at Straits Pond. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

This will most likely be her only bird tour of 2015. She hopes to resume the usual schedule next spring.

Avery gave the annual scheduled presentation at Wednesday night's SPWA meeting.

Guests are encouraged to bring their own binoculars if they have a pair, but binoculars are not required to

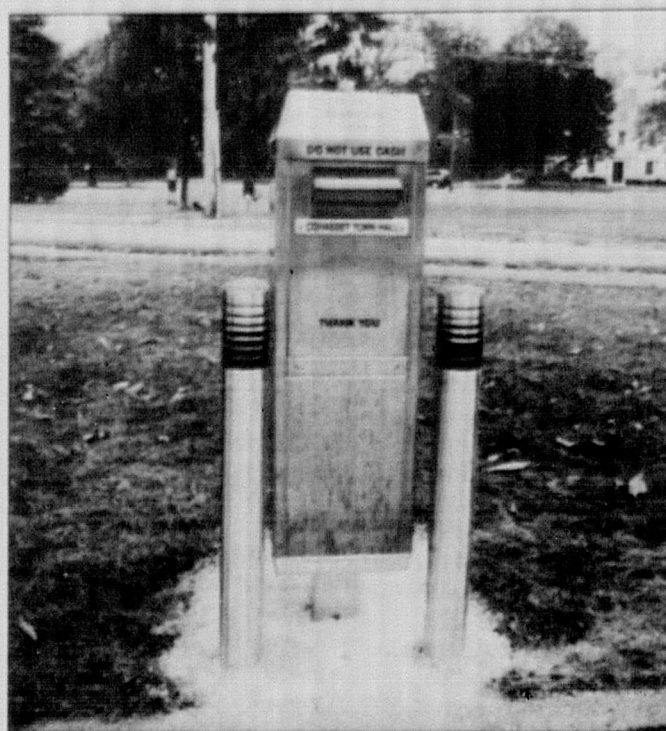
enjoy the tour and learn all about the herons and shore birds visible along the way.

Note that the walk will still take place in the event of drizzle, but it will be cancelled and not rescheduled if there is heavy rain.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

DON'T MISS THIS

What to know: Town Hall dropbox



1 The Dropbox provides free 24/7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents

2 It does NOT provide proof of delivery, particularly for Assessing applications.

3 If you need to meet a deadline, go to the appropriate department and get a date/time stamp as proof of delivery.

4 On days Town Hall is open, last pickup is 3 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. Items are sorted and delivered to Town Hall departments on the same day.

The dropbox at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

STEFAN

From Page A1

instruction. "I just care a lot about education."

Stefan was officially appointed to the committee on Wednesday night. The board discussed her candidacy at their prior meeting, along with five others who submitted letters of interest. They spoke glowingly of Stefan, but were unable to make an appointment due to the wording of the agenda.

"We have such a stellar candidate in Barbara," Chairman Jeanne Astino said at that meeting. "Why wouldn't we go with her?"

Stefan fills the seat vacated by former Chairman Paul Ognibene, who resigned last month. She will finish out his unexpired term as a member, not as chairman (as vice chairman, Astino stepped up to fill that role). Stefan will have the opportunity to formally run for a seat next election season.

"There's a decent chance I'll run in the spring to keep the seat," said Stefan. "We'll see."

She intended to run for a seat on the committee

eventually, but wanted to wait until her children (ages 9, 7, and 5) got a little older. However, after discussing the commitment with her family, Stefan said she has their blessing and looks forward to getting her feet wet this year.

Stefan has two children at Osgood School and one who has been placed out of district, but her knowledge isn't restricted to elementary schools. It's her job to counsel high school seniors as they construct their college applications and essays. And thanks to her experience as a middle school teacher in New Jersey, she has a special place in her heart for the in-betweeners, too.

In addition to her teaching experience, Stefan brings to the table a little bit of — well, everything else. She did her undergrad at Princeton and helped start a charter school in Newark, New Jersey. She worked for educational media company Walden Media. She's both a teacher and a parent.

"A lot of times, a topic comes up at a meeting and I can think of an experience or job I've had that's relevant," Stefan said. "I have a little bit of experience in a

lot of areas."

Stefan said she was pleased to see how many people submitted letters of interest for the open committee seat. "It does bode well," she said. "The more people involved, the better."

She's not just talking about committee members and applicants. Stefan believes that anybody with a question or concern should have a chance to be heard, and she hopes to be a figure that people can approach with their thoughts. She said discussion is a priority, and she will always keep an open mind; if the information and evidence show that her views need to be modified, she'll modify them.

"I have a lot to learn," Stefan acknowledged.

After living in New Jersey, Cambridge, and Australia, Stefan and her husband discovered Cohasset thanks to a friend who invited them over after they'd been rowing in Boston. They've lived here for 10 years. While she loves the ocean, Stefan's favorite part of Cohasset is walking in the woods in winter.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SOLAR

From Page A1

development manager of SunConnect, told the Alternative Energy Committee at their August 17th meeting.

Bill Lyon, Senior Vice President of SunConnect, said the new, Firestone-brand membrane would last 20 years — the full life of the solar contract.

sunConnect would provide a two-year craftsmanship warranty on the new membrane; Lyon did not foresee any issues beyond the two-year point.

The board, however, asked Lyon to investigate the possibility of matching the remaining warranty on the roof, which is in place with Firestone for another eight years. Lyon agreed to look into it.

He urged the committee to take advantage of the roofing team while they're up there to make improvements to problem areas around air handlers. "We're pretty good at remediating roofs and extending the life of them," he said.

The committee also weighed the option of just having the team extend the new membrane to cover the whole gym and middle school.

Lyon explained that

SunConnect would be the town's advocate before, during, and after installation. They would investigate the best site and power lease agreement. When it came to dealing with Firestone, they would ensure that the existing warranty was not rendered void by construction.

Lyon also assured the board that preventative maintenance, repairs and insurance on the solar panels would not be the town's responsibility, but that of the energy company that owns the panels and leases the space.

"The owners want it to work as much as you do," said Lyon. "If it's not working, they're not getting a return on their investment; there's no profit."

The solar panels would be installed at a 5- to 10-degree angle to maximize energy production. While a sharper slant might absorb more direct sun rays, Lyon explained that it also creates more shadow, meaning rows would have to be spaced further apart and not as many panels would fit.

Over 20 years, SunConnect projected that the solar array could save the town close to a million dollars compared to continued

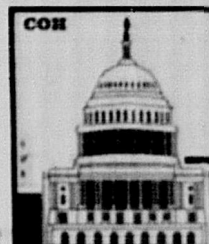
use of the utility, and that's assuming a very conservative increase of utility costs — only 2 percent per year. The baseline utility cost is just over 14 cents per kilowatt hour, compared to the baseline solar pricing of 12.74 cents per kilowatt hour.

"I'm confident you'll save way more than what's on this page," Lyon said. He projected that the array would produce about half of the million or more kilowatt-hours of energy consumed by the school building annually.

He was also willing to discuss an educational component like the one included in the town's original agreement before the rooftop project got axed. There could be a kiosk, or a web login accessible from any computer in the building, where students could view data about the array's energy output.

If SunConnect gets the go-ahead, installation would take about two months. Lyon said the array could be up and running before winter if all goes smoothly in terms of agreements.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -
Report No. 32
August 14, 2015



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and senators on roll calls from prior legislative sessions before the summer recess. All roll calls are on Gov. Charlie Baker's vetoes of funding in the \$38.1 billion fiscal 2016 budget.

\$145,924 FOR INMATES' LEGAL SERVICES (H 3650)

House 120-34, Senate 37-0, override Gov. Charlie Baker's \$190,504 veto reduction (from \$1,374,683 to \$1,184,179) in funding for Prisoners' Legal Services, a program that provides legal representation for indigent and disadvantaged residents.

Supporters of the \$190,504 said these services ensure equal access to the justice system for thousands of below-poverty level Massachusetts residents including accused criminals, the poor, the elderly, battered women, tenants and Medicaid recipients. They argued that the program actually saves the state money because it helps many people secure various federal benefits.

Opponents of the \$190,504 said the program often wastes money by representing people who bring frivolous lawsuits against the state.

In his veto message, the governor said he reduced the funding to the amount projected to be necessary.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$190,504. A "No" vote is against the \$190,504.)

\$500,000 FOR STROKE PROGRAMS (H 3650)

House 154-1, Senate 36-1, override Gov. Baker's veto of the entire \$500,000 for stroke treatment and prevention programs including \$200,000 to provide educational programming on the signs and symptoms of stroke with a focus on communities that have the highest incidence of stroke. Another provision provides \$200,000 to require all primary stroke service hospitals and emergency medical services agencies to report data consistent with nationally recognized guidelines on the treatment of individuals with strokes.

Supporters of the \$500,000 said this program can help prevent strokes and save lives.

Opponents offered no arguments.

In his veto message, Baker said he eliminated the entire \$500,000 because it was not consistent with his original budget.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$500,000. A "No" vote is against the \$500,000.)

\$600,000 FOR FAMILY HEALTH AND PLANNING SERVICES (H 3650)

House 129-27, Senate 37-1, override Gov. Baker's \$600,000 veto reduction (from \$5.6 million to \$5 million) for comprehensive family planning services including reproductive health services, counseling, education, testing, diagnosis, treatment of STDs, access to free contraceptives and a birth defects monitoring program. The governor's veto also eliminated \$100,000 for a congenital heart defects screening program.

Supporters of the \$600,000 said this funding is essential for these important health programs that help thousands of low-income women, adolescents and babies across the state.

Some opponents said they oppose the \$600,000 because some of these programs are pro-abortion, encourage emergency contraception and distribute condoms.

In his veto message, Baker said he believes funding should be reduced to an amount consistent with his original budget and noted he struck language that earmarks funding for a congenital heart defects screening program that was not recommended.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$600,000. A "No" vote is against the \$600,000.)

COMPULSIVE GAMBLERS' TREATMENT (H 3650)

House 132-23, Senate 32-5, override Gov. Baker's \$500,000 veto reduction (from \$1.5 million to \$1 million) in funding for a compulsive gamblers' treatment program. The program is funded by money from unclaimed Lottery prizes.

Supporters of the \$500,000 said this program is important and argued that the state should take responsibility for the damage caused by state-sponsored legalized gambling.

Some opponents of the \$500,000 questioned how many people are actually served and helped by these treatment programs and noted that the anonymous component of these programs makes it difficult to determine if they are effective or are even being used by a lot of people.

In his veto message, Baker said he reduced funding to an amount consistent with his original budget.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$500,000. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

More than seven months into the 2015 legislative session, only 67 bills have been approved and signed into law by Gov. Baker. Only 11 of those have dealt with substantive matters while the other 56 have dealt with local issues or establishing sick leave banks for some state employees. A sick leave bank allows state workers to donate their unused sick, vacation or personal days to other state employees who have used up all their sick days but are still recovering from an illness and are unable to work.

A handful of proposals have been approved by only one branch and are either awaiting further approval in the same branch or approval in the other branch. Here are some of those bills which supporters plan to push for passage in the coming weeks.

NEWSPAPERS MUST PUBLISH PUBLIC NOTICES ONLINE (H 1566) - House approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would require newspapers that are paid to publish official state and local public notices in the paper's print edition to also include them on the paper's website at no additional cost. The measure also requires the papers to include the notices, at no extra charge, on a new statewide website, created and operated by a joint venture of Massachusetts newspapers.

Supporters said that readership of print copies of newspapers is way down and public notices in these papers are never seen by the majority of people.

JURY LAWS (H 1354) - House approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would strike from the law books several sections of current jury duty laws that have simply been unenforced and/or have changed. The bill also consolidates the two chapters in current state law dealing with jury duty into one.

Supporters said having these "non-laws" on the books is confusing to potential jurors who do not know that these laws are no longer enforced and/or have been replaced.

CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION (S 1973) - Senate approved and sent to the House a bill requiring the state to study, create and implement a comprehensive plan to ensure the preservation, protection and restoration of the state's "built and natural environment" from the risks of climate change.

Supporters pointed to the flooding and massive damage caused by Hurricane Sandy and other disasters and argued the state must prepare in advance and be proactive and not just reactive to similar threats and disasters.

WARNING SYSTEM AT BEACHES - CALEIGH'S LAW (S 1956) - Senate approved and sent to the House a bill creating a program that uses different colored flags to advise beachgoers of the safety conditions at their beach. This uniform warning system would be required at all public beaches maintained by the Department of Conservation and Recreation. Cities and towns would have the option of using the flags for their local beaches.

The bill was filed at the urging of Anthony Harrison, the father of Caleigh Harrison, the 2-year-old girl who went missing while at the beach in 2012 and is believed to have been swept out to sea.

Supporters said the flag system might have saved Caleigh's life and should become law in order to save the lives of others.

The Senate approved the bill in the 2013-2014 session but it died in the House Ways and Means Committee and never reached the House floor.

YOUNG REFEREES (H 1690) - The House gave initial approval to a bill allowing boys and girls between the ages of 11-13, with their parents' permission, to be employed in any city or town as a youth athletic competition referee or umpire, or official for children up to age 13, providing there is an adult connected with the athletic program present.

PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION (H 2583) - The House gave initial approval to a bill providing up to a \$2,500 property tax exemption for taxpayers who serve as volunteer call or auxiliary fire-fighters and emergency medical technicians. The exemption would be available only in cities and towns that adopt this local option law.

Y	Y
Y	Y
Y	Y
N	Y

NATURE

Keeping Sandy Beach sandy in off-season

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Robin Lawrence, director of the Sandy Beach Association, came before the Board of Selectmen with an important proposal last week.

"We are approaching the interim period between summer '15 and summer '16 – I won't use the 'W' word – and I am concerned about maintaining the sand on the beach," Lawrence told the board.

While acknowledging that this fall's harbor dredging project will add some sand to the beach, Lawrence felt that the SBA should take additional measures to keep the sand on the beach. According to Lawrence, it's not just about loss of beach

The SBA is asking the town to supply the cost of the fence and posts – material costs – while the association would cover installation and labor costs.

material; the sand that blows onto Atlantic Avenue in the "interim" months poses a safety hazard.

Lawrence proposed adding snow fencing (there, we said it) on the back side of the parking lot, in addition to the two rows of dune fencing that will be in place at the back of the beach itself. Previously, there was only one row of dune fencing, but that row has proved



The Sandy Beach Association would like to put a fence at the back of the parking lot to reduce the amount of sand that winter storms push into Atlantic Avenue and Little Harbor. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

somewhat effective in the past.

The SBA is asking the town to supply the cost of the fence and posts

– material costs – while the association would cover installation and labor costs. Lawrence estimated that the materials would cost the

town \$500 to \$1000.

Selectmen Chairman Steve Gaumer asked the big question: "If we have another 'interim' like last year, will that knock down the fencing?"

Lawrence didn't think so. Though wind can produce high waters bearing "flotsam and jetsam," he hasn't seen the tide reach the back of the parking lot. Besides, the poles would be installed in the ground. That way, the fence could be relatively permanent and could be used to protect the road year after year.

At three feet high, the fence would blend right in, said Lawrence.

Selectman Karen Quigley expressed concerns about creating an artificial sand dune against the road, but

Lawrence did not think that would be an issue. Selectman Diane Kennedy was mostly worried about the cost. It might be a relatively small expense, but "I need to know how to pay for it," she said.

Lawrence suggested using funds that have been designated for road safety and repairs, since the main point of the fencing is to increase safety on the street.

"I just don't want to build another beach in Little Harbor," he said.

Town Manager Chris Senior agreed to take the issue up with Project Manager Brian Joyce and provide an update at the next selectmen's meeting.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

NATIONAL GRID

Gas relief coming to S. Main Street

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Got gas?

The two-inch steel gas mains beneath South Main Street do, at least for now. But the lines are old, with a history of leaks. The only way National Grid can promise to keep that gas where it belongs – in the lines, and consistently servicing village homes and businesses – is if they replace the mains.

Gas main replacement is scheduled for a six- to eight-week period starting September 15th. During that time, National Grid will be installing 1,875 feet of four-inch plastic gas mains.

Construction will span the entire village area, along Brook Street from Dennis Reardon Memorial Square to the Red Lion Inn, along Elm and Main streets to the Community Center, and along Depot Court to the train crossing.

National Grid originally proposed a smaller-scale project that would only impact Main Street, but the Town wanted to complete village construction in one fell swoop, rather than have to continue the project next year.

The replacement is part of an initiative by National Grid to phase out all outdated and corroded mains over the next 20 years. They plan to tackle 110 miles of old mains across Massachusetts by the end of the summer.

"It's aggressive, but it's the right thing to do," said Dennis McCaffery, the town's liaison to National Grid.

The original gas mains have been in place under the village streets (with some piecemeal upgrades and repairs) since 1928 and have experienced grade three leaks in locations on Brook Street, Elm Street, and South Main. While grade three leaks are nothing to panic at, they're not nothing, either.

"Eventually, we're going to have something more serious," said Cohasset's Project Manager Brian Joyce, who has been working on the replacement plan with National Grid for two years. "The

Gas main replacement is scheduled for a six- to eight-week period starting September 15th. During that time, National Grid will be installing 1,875 feet of four-inch plastic gas mains.

replacement is going to happen either way. It's better to plan it out than have to do it in an emergency situation."

It's the difference between getting a flu shot and going in for treatment after you're sick, or having your car inspected versus getting picked up by AAA on the side of the highway. "The primary reason we're doing this is that it's a safety issue," said Joyce.

While National Grid and the Town recognize that there is no convenient time to undertake a project that involves lane closures and the dismantling of roadways, they have agreed on fall as the least disruptive time to do it.

Reduced traffic is just one reason to work in the fall. Some homes and businesses will have to be taken offline for up to a day in order to make the switch between the old and new connections, and this needs to be done before the weather gets too cold and people become reliant on gas for heat.

Most customers, however, will only experience a few hours' blip in their service. The extended shut-off is only required if the meter needs to be moved outside. Current standards, now in place for over ten years, require all high-pressure parts of the system to be external to the building; that includes meters and regulators. Most customers have already upgraded to an exterior meter.

When the project is complete, National Grid will backfill the trenches, but that fill must be allowed to settle before the final paving job can be completed – another reason that fall is the perfect time for a project like this. The fill can settle over the

winter, and paving can take place in spring 2016.

National Grid has agreed to provide curb-to-curb road restoration at that time, including crosswalks. This service is not standard operating procedure, but it was an important condition for Joyce and for Town Manager Chris Senior, as the village roads were just replaced in 2008.

The project may be a little inconvenient, but the new gas mains are projected to last more than 50 years, so it should be a long time before this happens again. The company hopes to tackle Sohier Street next year.

In the meantime, National Grid has gone to great lengths to ensure minimum impact to residents and businesses in the construction area, and will be communicating directly with all abutters as the start date gets closer.

Joyce and McCaffery have also worked closely with the police and fire departments to ensure that emergency response routes will not be interrupted.

"We've done a lot of this work, and we're getting very good at it," said McCaffery, whose team recently completed similar work in Quincy Center. The early days of the project will be the most disruptive, McCaffery said. They'll be working their way down the street in 150-foot chunks to install the main gas line. After that, they'll be moving back along the line in smaller zones to make connections along the way.

Every trench will be backfilled and leveled daily. Motorists don't have to worry about road plates except during live gas connection, when the company will construct a berm to help cars get over the plates more easily.

Those who have additional concerns can visit the town website, cohassetma.org, for an information sheet and a short video about what to expect when construction comes through town.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

NEWS

Town Meetings move to Mondays

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The selectmen have decided to schedule the next two Town Meetings – fall 2015 Special Town Meeting and spring 2016 Annual Town Meeting – for Monday evenings instead of Saturday mornings.

"Monday evening gives us the best availability for getting a cross section of attendance," said Chairman Steve Gaumer. He did, however, acknowledge the practicality of holding the meetings on a Saturday, since there is less likelihood of having to roll over to a second date due to shortage of time.

"It's hard enough to get a quorum for one date, let alone two," said Selectman Karen Quigley.

But the members of the board were willing to try it. Selectman Diane Kennedy noted that Town Meeting has only been scheduled for a Monday once in the past five years. Selectman

"People say weekends are tough. They're in family mode, or yardwork mode."

Selectman Diane Kennedy

Kevin McCarthy thought it was worth giving Mondays another chance.

"People say weekends are tough," said Kennedy. "They're in family mode, or yardwork mode."

Many other towns already hold their Annual Town Meetings on Monday nights, including Hingham and Marshfield. While these can roll over into multiple days of meetings, it's important to note that Cohasset is one of the only towns to have a Special Town Meeting in fall to take care of any business that couldn't be handled the previous spring.

Special Town Meeting tends to focus on administrative

issues, especially financial ones. For instance, a Town Meeting vote is required to re-allocate free cash left over after meeting obligations – into reserve funds, for example.

It doesn't make sense to wait a whole year to do that, Gaumer said. The town could be using those funds for other projects instead of sitting on them until May.

The board agreed to schedule this fall's Special Town Meeting for Monday, November 2. Annual Town Meeting will be held on Monday, May 2, 2016.

Gaumer couldn't remember any other year when the decision had been made so far in advance. He hopes this will allow all parties to be fully prepared to conduct a Special Town Meeting as quick and painless as the Annual Town Meeting held in May.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

LOCAL GEM

What to know about World's End

1. World's End is located just 15 miles South of Boston, off of Martin's Lane in Hingham. It is open year-round, daily, 8 a.m. to sunset. Allow a minimum of 2 hours per visit.

2. Trustees members and children can access World's End for free. Nonmember adults: \$6. Annual horse-back riding permit required. Call for details. Telephone: 781.740.7233; Gatehouse: 781.740.6665; Email: great-erboston@ttor.org

3. World's End is a 251-acre coastscape which includes rocky shores, broad hillsides, and open fields bracketed by pockets of woodlands. The property is ideal for walking, picnicking, jogging, horse-back riding, cross-country skiing, or simply enjoying nature and the outdoors.

4. Fun Facts: In 1945, the property was short-listed for the site of the United Nations headquarters, which ultimately found its home in



Friends enjoy the view of the Boston skyline from a bench at World's End in Hingham. Courtesy Photo

New York City. Twenty years later, it was eyed as a possible site for a nuclear power plant.

But in 1967, thanks to local commitment and tremendous fundraising efforts, dedicated residents from Hingham and surrounding communities, and The Trustees, were able to preserve this special place.

5. Did you know World's End is part of the Boston

Harbor Islands National Park Area?

6. Summer camp activities for kids from 5 and up both are offered at World's End and Weir River Farm, visit: thetrustees.org/things-to-do/special-events/summer-adventures-camp/

7. List of World's End events through October: <http://bit.ly/WorldsEndEvents>



YES! You may be able to receive a tax deduction for donating your vehicle!

*Restrictions may apply

Don't Trade in your Chance to Give.



Donate your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Massachusetts.



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SALE DATES: Thurs. Aug. 20 - Aug. 26, 2015

Ocean State JOB LOT

STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 8am-9pm; Sun 9am-8pm

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View Binders
1/2" & 1"

Heavy Duty
20 Pk
Batteries
AA or AAA
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3.99

500 Sheet Copy
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Bluetooth Items from Xtreme™

\$10 Bluetooth Mini Round Speaker
compact design, built-in mic.
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7.5" length, full audio controls, built-in mic.
Compare \$34.99

\$20 Bluetooth Wrap-Around Earbuds
lightweight behind-the-head fit, hands-free functionality.
Compare \$69.99

New Arrival!

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OR
Ladies Better
Knit Tops
Comp. \$15-\$40
Your Choice
\$5

5 Shelf Plastic Storage Unit
36"x72"x18"
Holds 750 lbs.
Our Reg. \$34.99
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Folds open. Comp. \$79.99
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Above Ground Pool Covers
includes winch and cable

15' Round Pool (18' cover)	29.99
18' Round Pool (21' cover)	39.99
21' Round Pool (24' cover)	59.99
24' Round Pool (27' cover)	69.99
28' Round Pool (31' cover)	89.99

In Ground Pool Covers

12'x24' Pool (17'x29' cover)	39.99
16'x24' Pool (21'x29' cover)	54.99
16'x32' Pool (21'x37' cover)	64.99
16'x36' Pool (21'x41' cover)	69.99
18'x36' Pool (23'x41' cover)	79.99
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SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

■ GOLF, B2
■ SUMMER GYMNASTICS, B4
■ BACK TO SCHOOL, B7-B9
■ OBITUARIES, B11

■ HOROSCOPES, B12
■ CALENDAR, B13

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

CYBSA

Fall Ball sign-up

Registration for Fall Baseball is now open via Sports Pilot through August.

The season kicks off Sunday, September 13.

Leagues are open to all players born before December 31, 2010 (i.e., will be 5 years old by December 31, 2015).

Leagues are expected to be grouped for ½ year olds, ¾ year olds, 9/10/11 year olds and 12/13/14 year olds.

The league needs to understand registration numbers before a schedule can be provided. For that reason, timely registration is appreciated.

After August 20, there is no guarantee for a spot on a team. For more details go to the CYBSA website at www.cybsa.net

Please direct questions to Jen Miller. jencoakely-miller@mac.com

HIGH SCHOOL

Open positions at Cohasset

Cohasset High School is currently accepting applications for a pair of coaching vacancies for the winter sports season.

Open positions are Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach Boys Freshmen Soccer Coach

All candidates should send a letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle-High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
Phone: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-83-4168, rford@cohassek12.org

COLLEGE SOCCER

Massasoit women's soccer tryouts

The Massasoit Community College women's soccer team will hold tryouts on August 20, starting at 5 p.m. at the Brockton campus, recently announced by head coach Jim Stapleton.

To tryout for the team, students must bring a copy of a physical form that was administered within the last 13 months of August 20. In addition, students must be enrolled in at least 12 total credit hours.

Any questions, contact the Massasoit Athletics Department at 508-588-9100 x1431.

THE U

Sports Camp this week

The U at Starland will host volleyball camps, August 18-20.

Beginner to low intermediate camps will take place from 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Another camp from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. for intermediate and above.

The Chief's / U's Football Camp is run by the Hanover Chiefs Semi Professional football team.

Groups will be separated by age. One group will be ages 8-12 and another ages 13-16. The 17th and 18th will not include pads. The 19th and 20th are with pads. Players are required to have cleats with them for the entire camp. Campers are responsible to have their own pads with them.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Are you ready for some football?

Pigskins begin to fly starting next Monday at Cohasset

By Chris McDaniel
cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com

It's almost here. Come Monday, the click-clack on cleats on pavement will be back. The whistles will be whistling. And the pigskin will be flying.

Monday is the first day that MIAA high school football teams can start practices and tryouts. Monday-Wednesday will be helmets only, and players will pad up starting on Thursday.

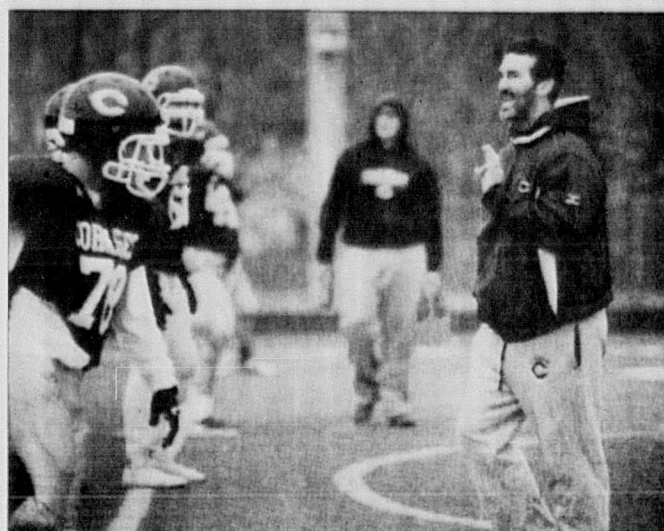
Day One is mostly administrative. Concussion testing, paper work, equipment issues and meetings fill the day. But the football thirst will be quenched as teams start to take their shape for fall Friday nights.

"For me it's the biggest headache," said Marshfield

coach Lou Silva. "But no matter how hectic it is, it's the start of the football. Come fall, that's the only sport that matters to me. I can't wait."

"There's a lot of moving parts," said Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw. "That first day is a controlled chaos but everybody is always smiling and excited to be there."

Monday is a day coaches and players alike have been waiting for since not long after Thanksgiving.



SEE FOOTBALL, B3

Pete Afanasiw hopes for happy days in Cohasset. FILE PHOTO

SOFTBALL

COMEBACK KID

Cohasset/Hull's Condon an inspiration to softball team

By William Wassersug

For pitchers on the baseball and softball diamond, one of their worst nightmares is taking that line drive to the face.

Too many times, a player - at any level, from youth sports to Major League Baseball - the emotional impact can be just as bad, or worse than the actual physical damage.

One local player who knows all about it is Cohasset/Hull pitcher Sarah Condon.

Condon, who graduated from Hull in 2014, experienced the horror during her junior year while pitching for the then junior varsity Cohasset/Hull co-op softball team in a game against Abington the night before her junior prom.

"I fractured my nose in four places and shattered my cheek bone," Condon said. "I was out of school two months and lost 30 pounds. I was sick from the medicine. It took a year to mentally and physically recover. I'm still a little nervous on the mound now."

This is not a story about gloom and doom however. Instead it's about a dedicated athlete beating that fear and coming back to be a leader and inspiration to teammates.

Condon went to the prom the next night, and after missing the long time recovering, Condon came back to play her senior season with the high school and followed by returning to the Cohasset/



Sarah Condon strikes a pose with her coach Rob Ross' 1968 Plymouth Roadrunner at the CYBSA Fields recently. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERUG

Hull South Shore Summer Softball League team, and was a major force for the team.

"She's a great young lady," said her 19U Summer Coach Rob Ross said. "She does a lot. She works hard and brings a lot of leadership. She's also very talented, one of the best pitchers in the summer league. It's been great to have her, great to coach her. Sarah came back from that injury and worked hard. You can tell from her work that she's an impressive young lady."

The work Ross speaks of is Condon's job as a paraprofessional at the South Shore Collaborative School in Weymouth, where she works with special needs children.

"I work with middle school kids mostly," Condon said. "The youngest is 11. It's my passion. I love it."

Condon is hoping to start college soon, and is looking at Bridgewater State or UMass Boston.

"I want to start in the second semester," she said. "I'd like to be a special ed teacher eventually."

Condon doesn't expect to play softball in college, but if the opportunity arises, she said she would.

In the meantime, Condon is still involved with softball.

"I played in a women's league in Hingham," she said. "It's a slow pitch league. We made the playoffs. It was fun. My mom (Cathy) still plays. She played in high school. She was really good. She's always pushed me to play. My older sister (Melissa) played too. I'll probably keep playing slow pitch. I love to play."

Playing fast and slow pitch made for some interesting

adjustments.

"One game they asked me to pitch," she said, adding that she decided to pass on the chance. In slow pitch, Condon played mostly shortstop and center field.

On the fast pitch mound, Condon relied on a change, drop and occasional knuckleball.

"My knuckleball isn't that good," she said. "I just threw a change and a drop. My plan was to look at my catcher's (Theresa DelGuidice) glove."

Condon has been playing ball a long time.

"I played tee-ball and baseball until the third grade," she said. "It's my favorite sport. I also used to be a cheerleader. I cheered football in high school and also did All-Star Cheerleading. That's like club cheerleading, competitive."

When she's not playing

softball, Condon enjoys the beach, her job, and family trips to Canada.

"I'm Native American," she said of trips to Quebec. "My family lives on a reservation there. I also love go to the arcade. It's fun to play games then give the tickets (won by playing arcade games) to little kids."

One thing Condon is in favor of now is the trend of pitchers and infielders wearing protective masks that have become a popular safety feature in recent years.

"I wear a mask now," she said. "I think it should be a rule (at least for pitchers). You're just too close. Even the last game I pitched I got nailed in the knee. In the summer league especially, you've got 13-year olds playing with 19-year olds. It's a big difference in age."

SPORTS PROFILE

Humble One enjoying retirement in Cohasset

Former Patriot Ledger prognosticator spends time on greens now

By Tom Joyce
Correspondent

As a longtime sports writer for the Patriot Ledger, Cohasset resident Ron Hobson might have set the record for most New England Patriots games attended. Surely he's covered more than nearly anyone else.

Now his sport of choice is golf—but not as a reporter.

Hobson, who hits the links two-three times a week, has been a member of the Cohasset Golf Club since 1981—one that his wife, Melissa Browne who grew up in Cohasset, has been a part of since

childhood.

When Hobson retired from the Patriot Ledger in 2010 after 50 years with the paper, it was the end of an era. Hobson did more than make an imprint on the sports section during his long tenure with the South Shore's daily newspaper.

Covering golf and baseball at times, he was best known as a Patriots beat writer and NFL columnist. Hobson covered the Patriots from 1960-2010, witnessing the team win three Super Bowls in the early 2000's. In all, he covered 24 Super Bowls—Patriots and non-Patriots.

The Humble One

As an NFL columnist, Hobson was 'The Humble One,' offering up a weekly challenge for Ledger readers far and wide. He predicted which NFL teams he thought would win each week,

explaining why he liked them that week and how much they would win by.

"I wrote the character," he said. "He was kind of a know-it-all but he really wasn't. He just thought he was. Everyone loved it—the different angles and what not."

In turn, readers could submit their own picks via snail mail and if they 'Humbled the Humble One' by picking more winners than Hobson, their name would be put in a hat and chosen as one of the 30 winners that week.

Whoever had the best record was an automatic winner and their name made the top of the list as the 'Top Humbler.' Each one of the chosen winners would receive a t-shirt that read 'I Humbled the Humble One' with Hobson's signature Humble One logo on it.

All of the winners were put in a drawing at the end of

the year for the grand prize, which varied but included Patriots season tickets and Super Bowl tickets.

At its height, the contest received 5,000-6,000 entries a week. Hobson notes that he received entries from as far away as Alaska. He even recalls receiving an entry from the Philippines—a family member of a frequent player.

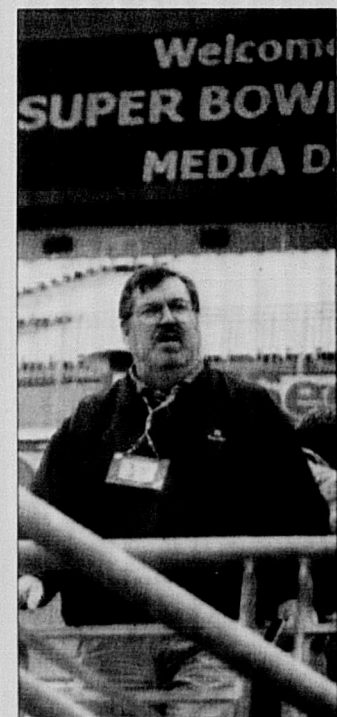
"It went through family after family," he said. "People would play it and then their kids would play it. People loved it."

"The contest was huge. You still see the shirts on the beaches. I still see people wearing them."

The end of an era

Longevity certainly made his decision to call it a career easier, but an accident on the

SEE RETIREMENT, B3



Cohasset's Ron Hobson worked for the Patriot Ledger for 50 years and had a popular picks column. Patriot LEDGER FILE PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS



TALKIN' GOLF

Different courses for different horses

Links have their own personalities

I laugh every time I see a list of Best Courses in America, Best New Courses, or Best Public Courses.

That's nonsense.

Every golf course — from Cedar Hill in Stoughton and Granite Links in Quincy to Pinehills in Plymouth — is perfect for someone.

For instance, if you are a beginner you don't belong at some courses and if you are a scratch player you're not seeking the same challenges as a beginner.

Thankfully, our region has a variety of courses that few places in the world can offer.

They are as unique as the golfers who play them. They all have a different personality.

I think I've played just about all the courses in these parts and I found something enjoyable at each one.

Green Harbor Golf Course in Marshfield will always be a favorite. It's the first place I ever broke 80. And the greens, those spongy putting surfaces, you won't find anywhere else. The only greens similar are those at Vesper in Tyngsboro.

Widow's Walk in Scituate will always hold a place in my heart. I remember opening day there. Larry Moulter, then CEO of the old Boston Garden, lost something like 22 golf balls. It's improved with time and now you can play all 18 holes without losing a Titleist.

I was a member at Pembroke Country Club and had a ton of fun there. I remember the Mass. Golf Association wanted to buy the course and make it the headquarters. It never worked out. Thankfully the Roenick's have purchased the property and are bringing it back to championship quality.

Southard's Marsh is another unique course. Where else can you play through working cranberry bogs? It is as individual as the Stearns family that operates their sporty track. They did it their way and it was the right way.

When I played Ponkapoag's No. 1 course it made me think of Lauren Bacall in her later years. You could see the natural beauty that it was long ago. Ponky's No. 2 course is underrated



PAUL HARBER

for fun. Back in the day it had a ball rack, a long pipe-like contraption. You would drop a ball into it and when it made its way to the front, you teed it up. It took an eternity, too.

When I think of White Cliffs in Plymouth, I'll never forget the first par-4 over the road. You'd hit from an elevated tee adjacent to Route 3 and aim for an elevated two-tier green. When Arnold Palmer opened the course, the green was so sloped it was un-puttable. Thankfully there have been changes made there, too.

I've always enjoyed D.W. Field in Brockton. The back-to-back par-5s on the front gave you a chance for a birdie. And what other course offers a snack shack after the seventh hole?

Norton Country Club is an interesting track. Back in the day it was only nine holes and Alex Ohlson and his family treated it as if it was a member of his family. It was the best nine-hole course you could play. Once the Ohlsons sold the course, it expanded to 18 holes and has a different feel. One thing is for sure — it is a championship layout.

Par-3 courses get a bad rep. Many folks feel they're for geriatrics, beginners and youngsters. But you won't find many more challenging than Rockland GC. It is demanding and when they had the old Springfest and Octoberfest tournaments, it brought so many of the regions top golfers and if you got one of the 18 nearest the pins, it paid for your week-end.

Another par-3 that I always enjoyed is the old Heritage Hills track in Lakeville. It's now called Back Nine, and it's one of the most fun courses to play. I always enjoyed the 16th green, shaped like a huge shamrock.

Golf courses are living entities. Just ask any greens superintendent. You ignore it and it will wither and die. And when you play it, the personality comes through.



Every course is unique and there is nothing similar to Black Rock in Hingham in our region. DAVID COLT PHOTOGRAPHY COURTESY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

THE SCORECARD

Following in his father's footsteps

Tashos take state Father and Son Championship

Tasho has been a name on many leaderboards in state competition.

Steve Tasho and his cousin Dave (Bubba) Tasho won more than their share of titles.

The Easton pair was also always a threat in the 1980s and 1990s.

Well Steve and his son Stephen, both members at Thorny Lea, won the Massachusetts Father and Son Championship last week at Fall River CC.

The two ran away with the title, carding a 3-under 67 to finish three strokes ahead of the western Massachusetts duo of Dean and Matteo Godek and the North Shore combo of Scott and Nicholas Hampoian.

It was an especially sweet moment for the Tashos, who call Easton home. They finished as runners-up a year ago and this was their last opportunity to compete in the tournament since young Steve turns 18 later this year.

"We played last year and finished second," said the elder Tasho told MGA officials. "I didn't play that well last year, so this one is special."

The winning score of 3-under par 67 was impressive given the challenging format of selected drive and alternate shot.

"I can still hit it okay and he hits it well, so if we are hitting good tee shots then it really doesn't seem that difficult," said the elder Tasho of the format. "He was hitting the tee shots and I was hitting the irons today, so it worked pretty well for us."

From the start, the Tasho team found their rhythm and was able to execute the game plan. They finished with four birdies with the only miscue on the day coming on the 18th hole.

"We just wanted to play well and see what happens," said the younger Tasho. "Every year is different."

The Tasho team scored its first birdie of the day when the elder Tasho sent his approach to three feet on the 208-yard, par 3 third hole. He would do the same five holes later and make the turn at 2-under par 33.

"On the first two holes we had good looks," said the junior Tasho. "On the third hole, he hit a good shot and left me with three of four feet up the hill. I put that in and didn't think too much about it. The second birdie we both hit good shots in there. It was solid."

They would go on to make two birdies on the back nine — on the 14th and 17th holes — and were also aided by a 15-foot par save by the senior Tasho on the 16th hole.

"It is fun," said the younger Tasho. "Usually



Father and son Steve and Stephen Tasho of Easton are the 2015 MGA Father & Son state champions. DAVID COLT PHOTOGRAPHY COURTESY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

when I am playing with him I am competing against him. Today you switch off playing alternate shot, which really works on team chemistry. That is a huge part in coming up with a game plan, sticking to it and having fun which is most important."

While the elder Tasho is no stranger to winning MGA Championships (he captured the 1985 Massachusetts Amateur and 1998 Massachusetts Mid-Amateur Championships among many other local and regional titles), there is no question that the one claimed today is the sweetest.

"I have won a lot of big tournaments, but this is the most special," said Tasho, who turned 56 years old earlier this year. "This is top of the list. It is just great."

It's the Pitts

The late Fordie Pitts, Jr., was a legend in Massachusetts's amateur golf whose competitive golf career spanned seven decades. A participant in MGA events for more than 50 years, Pitts, who played out of Wollaston and Scituate CC, captured four Massachusetts Father & Son Championships with his son, Fordie III, six Massachusetts Father & Daughter Championships with daughters Mary Lou and Karen, two Massachusetts Senior Amateur Championships and two Massachusetts Senior Four-Ball Championships.

In 2010, in recognition of his contributions to the game of golf, the MGA officially named the Massachusetts Father & Son junior division title in his honor.

He was a wonderful partner on the golf course, but I feel his favorite rounds were with his family.

This week the other half of the MGA family tournament is played at LeBaron Hills in Lakeville when they hold the Father and Daughter Championship.

Women's talk

Last week was a terrific week for women's golf in the region.

Of course there was the pro tournament at Thorny Lea, and the Women's State Amateur at Thorny Lea as well. (Members should be lauded for giving up their course for the week in prime season. You won't see that happen at many clubs in these parts.)

South Shore golfers did very well in the State Amateur.

Two of the final four semifinalists where from the region.

Quincy's Jacquelyn Eeley and Isabel Southard of Sharon and the Harmon Club advanced to the Final Four.

Eeley, it should be noted, was medalist in the on-site flight qualifier. She carded an impressive 8-under 66, no easy feat on Thorny Lea's deceptive greens.

A bit of history: a year ago Southard, who plays for the University of Denver's golf team, defeated Eeley on the last hole for the title. The two are close friends and frequent summer playing partners.

"I hope she plays great ... but I want to win," said Eeley, the Big East tournament champion who just completed her freshman year at Georgetown.

"She beat me last year with a great putt on the 18th hole, so I am definitely looking for revenge. It will be interesting — she's a really good friend."

"It feels really cool and it will be fun," Southard had said a bit earlier, while Eeley was still out on the course. "I don't know if my friend Jacqui will win yet, but she is a real good friend of mine, and we played in the finals last year, so that would be awesome."

Southard, who is going into her senior year at Denver, defeated Julia Ford of Cyprian Keys, 3 and 2, in the morning round. In her

quarterfinals match, Southard topped Cranberry Valley's Jen Keim, 4 and 3. Southard had never played at Thorny Lea before this tournament.

"I live just 15 minutes away," said Southard. "I practice at the Harmon Club, and my dad and I are members at the Pawtucket Country Club, which is our home course. I was excited to finally get a chance to play here."

"Playing in Denver, where it's really dry and we get 300 days of sun a year, and you're also at altitude, you can hit the ball a mile," Southard said. "Then when I come home and play, it feels like I'm leaving everything short. I had a real battle with Julia in my first match, and Jen played well in my second one, but my game got better as the day went on. I'm strong off the tee, and with putting, and that's convenient because those are what's most important in match play."

Fishy story

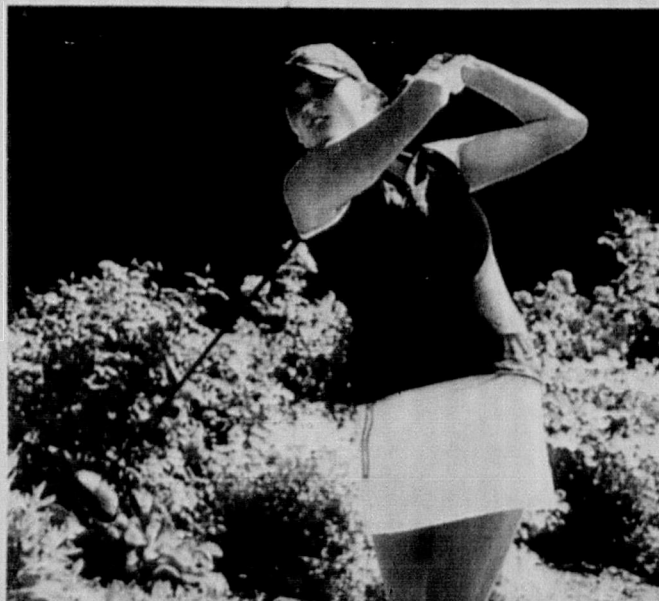
How did Megan Khang of Rockland prepare for last weekend's Symetra Tour's W.B. Mason Championship at Thorny Lea?

She went fishing. What did she catch? A whole lotta nothing.

"I just got back from fishing," Khang told reporters in Brockton.

"We didn't catch a thing," Khang laughed. "But we had a lot of fun. I was just hanging out with friends, and it was nice to be out on the water, and able to relax. The only downside was not catching a single fish, but we had fun anyway."

(Material in the Scorecard is a compilation from various media around the world concerning athletes from our area. If you have any information worthy of the Scorecard concerning local golfers, courses, etc., please e-mail information to pharber@wickedlocal.com.)



Jacquelyn Eeley of South Shore Country Club had a busy week at Thorny Lea Golf Club last week. MARC VASCONELLOS PHOTO / THE ENTERPRISE



TARA JOY-CONNELLY advanced to the quarterfinals of the Women's Golf Association to Massachusetts State Amateur last week at Thorny Lea. MARC VASCONELLOS PHOTO / THE ENTERPRISE



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NEW ENGLAND FOOTBALL LEAGUE

There's no 'W' in Chiefs

Coach Callahan & Co., seek first victory this weekend

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The South Shore Chiefs are still looking to break into the win column in the North Atlantic Conference Eastern Division of the New England Football League.

The Chiefs feel that they took a big step last Saturday, but will have to wait to see what the final answer will be in their game with undefeated New Hampshire Wolfpack.

The two teams tried to get the second half of their game at Harry Gerrish Field started. However, they were only able to run one play in the second half before Mother Nature won out with the Wolfpack holding on to a 14-2 lead.

The game will probably be made up later in the season.

"The referees called the game," said South Shore interim head coach Kevin Callahan. "They have a half hour rule if there is lightning after halftime. After the hour, they make the decision and it is out of our hands."

"They did it for the safety for everybody."

"There is the chance to makeup the game on the long weekend (Labor Day) coming up. We don't want to do that, because we have too many guys on vacation including myself on that weekend. There is a week



Chiefs linemen Robert Rosenthal (53) and Matthew Audette (59) block as Billy Britton throws a pass, last Saturday against Somerville. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

before the playoffs and we could play that night. We will pick up the game with the same score and we will play a half to see who wins the game."

Before that game is concluded, the Chiefs have some other games to take care of.

They will start with a battle against the Mystic River Valley Tigers at Hormel Field in Medford on Saturday at 6 p.m. The winless Tigers have been struggling during the season and are coming off a 30-0 loss to their rivals the Somerville Rampage this past Friday.

"We roll the dice on Saturday up in Medford," said Callahan. "They are a good team. I respect every team that we play."

"Hopefully, our aggressive defensive play carries in the game with the Tigers."

Callahan liked what he

saw from his team in their game with the Wolfpack. South Shore had lost a 45-20 decision to New Hampshire earlier in the season in Manchester, New Hampshire. He especially liked what he saw from his defense.

The Chiefs were coming off a 35-7 loss to the Rampage and were battling New Hampshire without their starting quarterback Billy Britton, who was out hurt.

South Shore's defense battled the highly talented New Hampshire offense. They were hurt by two long plays in the game in the half that was played.

Jason Gagne threw a 62-yard touchdown pass and Rob Rizzi ran 51 yards for the other Wolfpack score in the half.

"We had a good night against New Hampshire defensively," Callahan said. "We tackled well and we



The Chiefs' Jason Gracia and Sean Crowninshield watch the action from the sideline of the team's 35-7 loss to Somerville. Gracia is wearing eye black with Kevin Graden's name on it. Graden was a member of the Chiefs who passed away a year ago. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

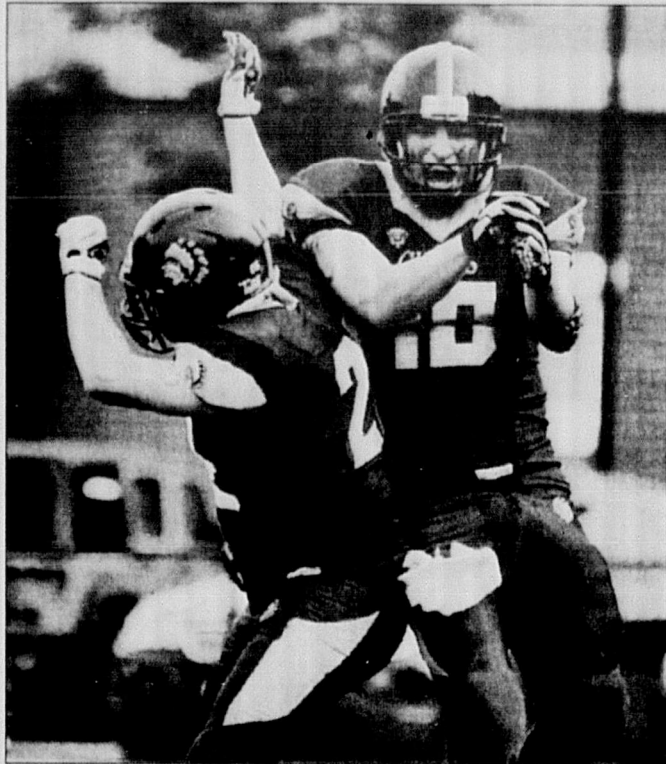
pursued well. My guys really played good ball in this game."

"We were hoping to finish this game, because we were playing very well. It was not a bad score at halftime."

The Wolfpack had a bad snap that went into the endzone and Gagne was swarmed under by a number of Chief defenders.

John Lane, who is the tailback, became a running quarterback because of Britton's absence. Lane and Wesley Hawkins of Scituate controlled the ball on South Shore's opening possession for nearly seven minutes, but the drive from the Chiefs 20 stalled out at the New Hampshire 40.

South Shore had a chance to score late in the first half, but a bad snap on a field goal attempt from 35 yards stopped the threat.



Michael Meech and Brian Jennings celebrate Meech's touchdown catch, last Saturday against Somerville. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

"Leading up to it is excitement, you never really know where the season is going to go," said Norwell's Jim Connor. "You're always trying to correct the past mistakes and things you want to improve on as a coach. Same with the players too, they want to demonstrate their hard work from the off-season so there's a lot of anxiety."

"As difficult as double sessions are, it's definitely something that brings a lot of life back into your summer."

Even though the actual football playing will be bare bones, it's football nonetheless and coaches can get a feel for the character of their squad.

"You really can get a sense of what kind of team you're going to have, what kind of leaders you're going to have," said Scituate's Herb Devine.

Teams have to put last season in the past, whether it was a celebration at Gillette (looking at you Marshfield and Cohasset), a turkey day triumph

or a devastating defeat.

"I will be able to tell easily whether their focus is on this year or if they're still living in the past," said Silva. "I'll be able to tell in the first 10 minutes of practice."

Although last season is buried for the most part, there can be a carryover. Football clichés like 'Tradition breeds tradition' and 'Tradition never graduates' are time-tested.

On the other end of the spectrum, teams coming off down years are hungry to prove that defeat is an anomaly.

"If you have a tough season the year before, you come into August with some energy that this is the year that we're going to pick it up and turn it up a little bit," said Connor. "When things are going well you've got the excitement of trying to continue the tradition you're trying to establish."

The first three days are teaching days.

"We implement how to set up a huddle, stance as a lineman, a lot of the basics," said Afanasiw, "that during the heart of the season we don't really pay much attention too. It's

all about fundamentals."

Monday is more of a symbolic returning of football.

Once the three conditioning days of helmets-only end and pads are put on Thursday, that's when football really starts.

"On that Thursday when you put your pads, that's really when you get answers and see who your football players are," said Connor.

Two-a-days lose their luster quickly. As does going against teammates on a daily basis outside of a scrimmage or two. In between the excitement of the first practice and the anxiety of opening night, the dog days set in.

"The middle of the second week is where you've got to really motivate the guys and get them excited," said Devine. "Sometimes it's hard when you're practicing 10 days and you've got another 10 days before the first game. If you're mentally strong you can grind through that stuff and it can make you better in the long run."

But those dog days aren't here. It's almost time for a fresh start.

RETIREMENT

From Page B1

golf course made it tough for him to work.

In 2009, Hobson fell on the golf course and was paralyzed temporarily. It took him three months to learn how to walk again but even that wasn't enough for him to stop making picks.

Hobson couldn't type but with the help of his wife, he finished out the season. He had a loyal fan base to think about and as a result, his wife scribed for him while he was in the hospital.

Once he finished up the 2009 NFL season, it was over. After 50 years, he did not re-sign his contract with the Ledger.

"In 50 years, I can honestly say I enjoyed 99 percent of it," he reflected on his time with the paper. "The beautiful part of the job was that two days were never alike. They were always different."

Changing Landscape

Since he was hired at the Ledger in 1960 as a college student when his father Prescott was the sports editor, the younger Hobson witnessed significant change

in the industry.

For much of his career, media traveled with the teams they covered and had access to players every day. While he was able to talk to longtime New England Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan every day, late in his career reporters were only allowed to talk to Patriots quarterback Tom Brady once a week.

Even so, Hobson is quick to take Brady's side in the Deflategate scandal.

"I think it's absolutely ridiculous," he said of Brady's suspension. "And this commissioner (Roger Goodell) should be ashamed of himself. Do I think Brady was wrong? No, of course not. Every quarterback gets the ball the way they like. That's been going on for 50 years."

"It's an embarrassment to the league. Their office has

too many people that don't know what they're doing or they have agendas. This is a classic case of certain other owners getting back at the Patriots for winning all the time."

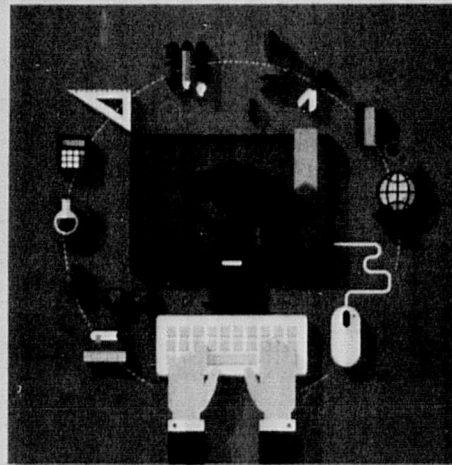
Hobson sees a comparison between the Patriots with another dynasty - Red Auerbach's run of nine championships with the Boston Celtics.

"People used to hate Red Auerbach when he won all the time and now," he said,

"people are doing the same thing with Bill Belichick so he doesn't do well. They want to get his quarterback suspended. This is a classic case of the commissioner acquiescing to other owners."

"Make no bones about it, this is an embarrassment to the NFL. This commissioner is no Pete Rozelle. He should be ashamed of himself."

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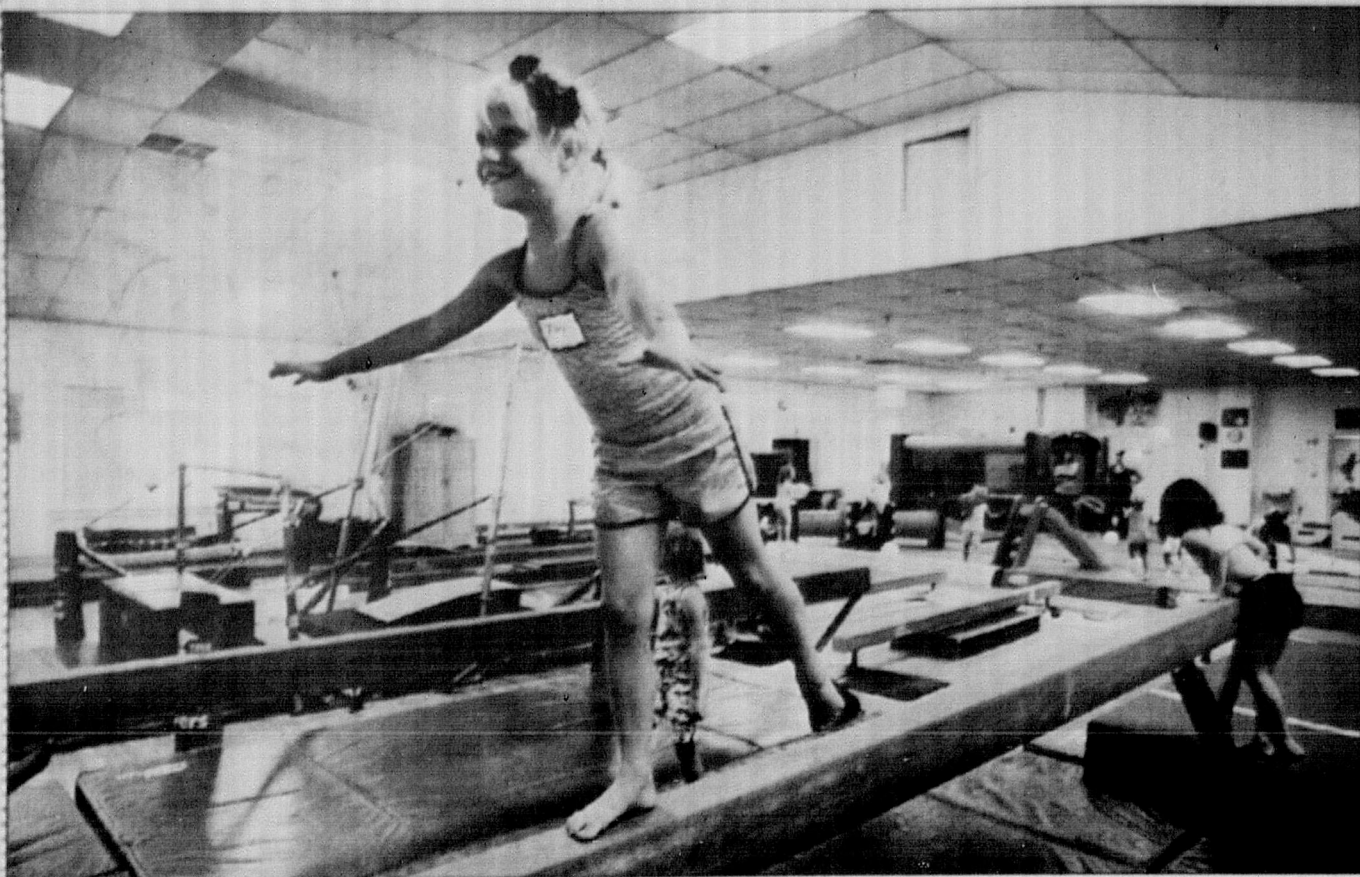
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COMMUNITY CENTER

SUMMER GYMNASTICS

STAFF PHOTOS BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN



Riley Frame, 7, on the balance beam.



Avery Hill, 4, races like the wind during summer gymnastics for children at South Shore Community Center.



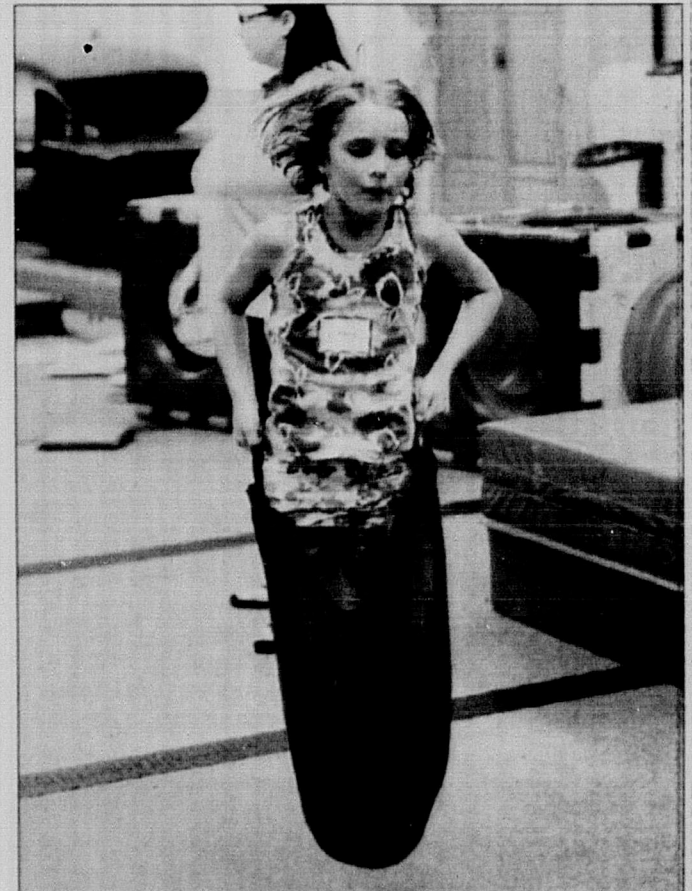
William Frame, 5, concentrates on the balance beam.



Children delight in a variety of activities at South Shore Community Center summer gymnastics.



Off and running, children race in color relays at South Shore Community Center summer gymnastics.



Lennox Wrixon, 7, racing in the color relays.



Alannah Benotti, 8, leaps from the vault during summer gymnastics for youngsters at South Shore Community Center.



Finnegan Wrixon, 5, keeps calm and points his toes on the balance beam.

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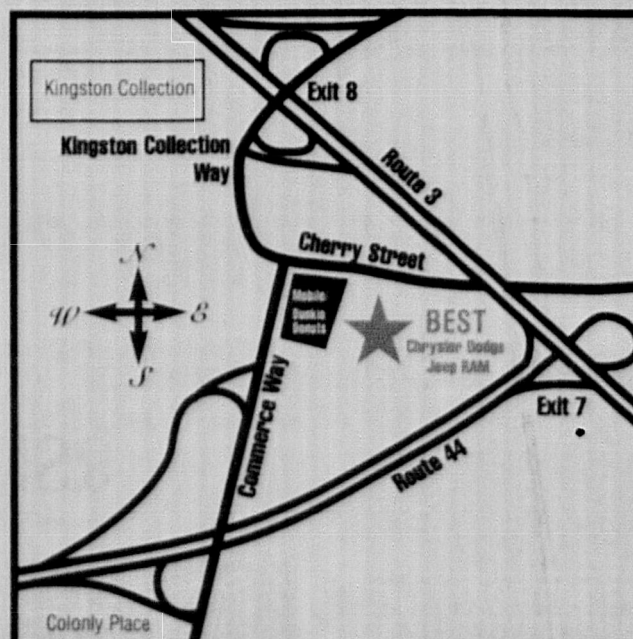
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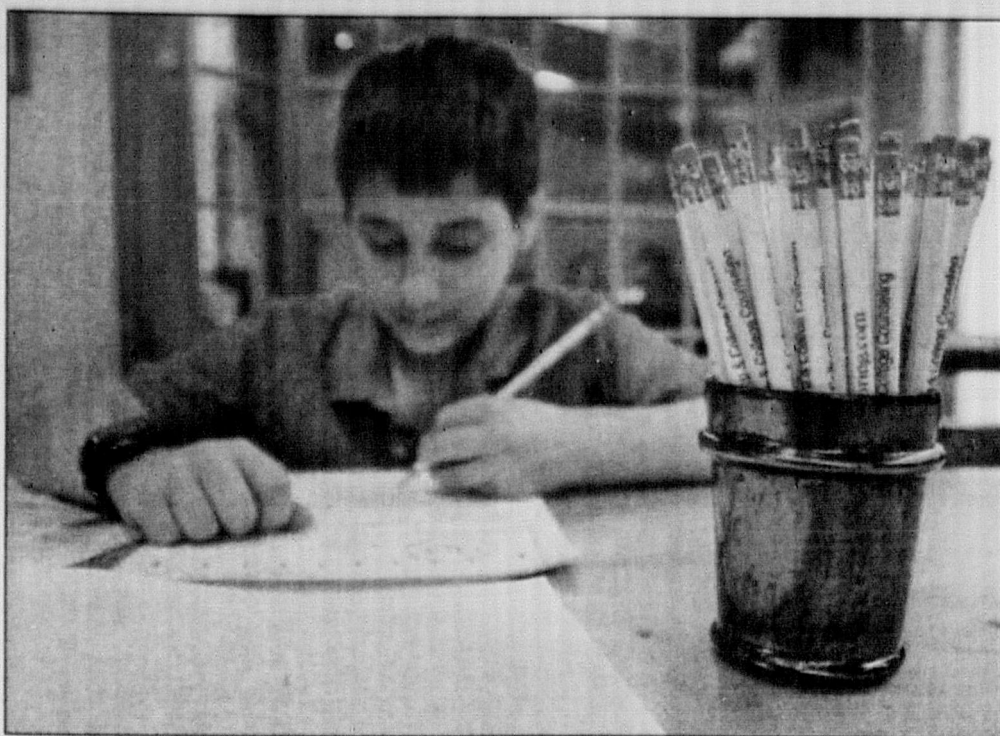
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Back to School



Students of all ages may benefit from tutoring, especially during transitions from one school to the next. PHOTO COURTESY OF APT TUTORING, TEST PREP & COLLEGE COUNSELING LLC

Help is available

Signs a tutor might be necessary

School is not always easy, and some students struggle as they transition from grade to grade. As students get older, some who may have experienced smooth sailing as youngsters may find they need some extra help grasping the material as coursework becomes more complicated.

"Students benefit from working with a tutor during transitions, such as the move from elementary school to middle school or middle school to high school. Another transition that a tutor can help with is when students move from upper standard to honors courses. Different study, executive functioning and time management skills are needed for different grades and levels," Lisa Gelman, Ph.D., Certified Educational Planner, of Apt Tutoring, Test Prep & College Counseling LLC in Hingham, says.

Those who need some extra clarification and reinforcement may first turn to their parents. But parents may not be familiar with certain subjects or capable of explaining certain concepts in terms kids can understand. In such situations, tutors can prove to be valuable resources to get kids back on the right academic track.

"The signs a tutor may be necessary are probably more subtle than most parents think. It is not unusual for parents to wait until the student receives a poor grade on a test or worse on a transcript before enlisting the help of a tutor. Tutoring is most effective when it starts early," Gelman notes.

One-on-one attention from a tutor can benefit all types of learners. Parents wondering if a tutor can help their children may want to consider the following indicators that students may need tutors.

- Consistently falling grades: Tutors may be necessary for students whose grades are gradually on the decline.
- Confusion in and out of

the classroom: Some kids struggle to grasp certain concepts, and such confusion can sometimes be remedied with the kind of intense study available in tutoring sessions.

- Low confidence: Some kids' confidence wanes when their grades suffer. Tutors can help restore confidence by creating small victories that slowly build up to larger successes.

- Effort not resulting in good grades: "Another subtle sign is when a student puts a lot of time into studying and homework, but the grades he or she receives are not commensurate with the effort. I hear from many parents that their middle and high school students spend several hours a day studying, staying up past when everyone else in the house has gone to sleep. Students and parents conflate working hard with working smartly. Tutors can help ensure that a student uses his or her time productively," Gelman says.

- Indifference to coursework: Students battling indifference toward their coursework may benefit from a dynamic tutor who can present subject matter in new ways and revive students' interest.

"One of the more subtle signs to look for is lack of enthusiasm for a specific class. This can come in the form of complaints about a teacher, comments like 'I am bad at math' or 'I hate French,' and consistently completing the homework for that particular class last or not at all," Gelman says.

If your student is experiencing difficulty, first speak with your child's teachers, who may recommend tutors that specialize in certain subjects, while others may do some tutoring work themselves.

Courtesy of Metro Assistant Editor Maryclare Himmel contributed to this story.

After school

How to help kids find extracurricular activities

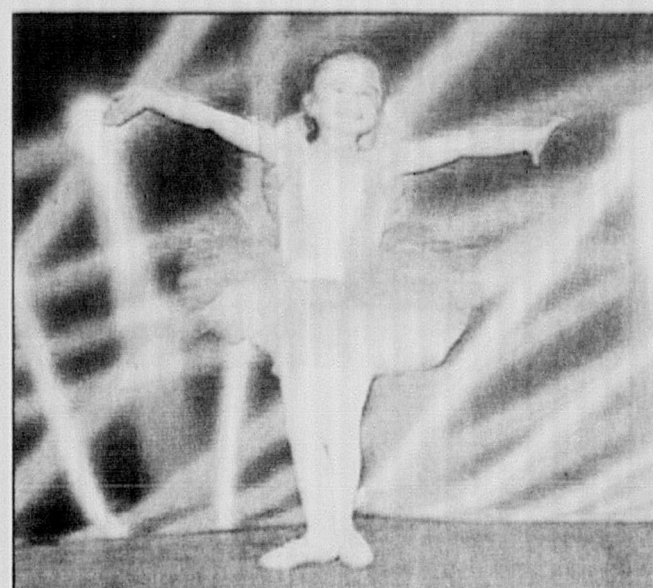
Sports may be the first thing that comes to mind when many parents think of extracurricular activities for their children, but not all kids are cut out for or interested in competitive athletics. But just because a youngster may not be the next star quarterback or captain of the soccer team does not mean he or she can't find an extracurricular activity to be passionate about.

Parents know that schoolwork comes first, but extracurricular activities can be important to a child's development, serving as an avenue to meet new people and an opportunity to learn the importance of teamwork.

"Dance gives young children the opportunity to learn to take directions from someone other than their parent, it teaches self-discipline and co-operation. They also develop rhythm, flexibility and co-ordination while in a fun, structured environment. As the children grow and become more involved, they develop self-confidence, strength and agility as well as developing friends. The lessons the children learn in dance class stay with them throughout their life," Sandra Baker, director of The Baker School of Dance in Buzzards Bay, notes.

The following are a handful of things parents should consider when trying to help their children find the right extracurricular activities.

Interests
One of the easiest ways to help kids find an extracurricular



"I strongly believe that dance is a great extracurricular activity for children to engage in," Sandra Baker, director of The Baker School of Dance in Buzzards Bay, notes. Pictured is Claire Jennings, a student at the school. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BAKER SCHOOL OF DANCE

ular activity they can be passionate about is to discuss their interests with them. Youngsters with a love of animals might enjoy volunteering at a local animal shelter or hospital, while those who love to write may find writing for the school newspaper is a great way to apply that passion in a practical setting. Even kids with a passion for video games might be interested in learning about computer graphics and what it takes to design games.

"I strongly believe that dance is a great extracurricular activity for children to engage in. They can start as early as two-and-a-half years old or at any time thereafter," Baker adds.

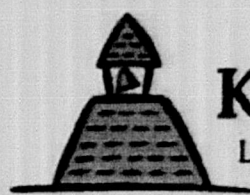
Availability
Parents know that school comes before extracurricular activities, but kids may not be so wise. Keep in mind kids' existing workloads when help-

ing them find the right after-school activities. Many organizations are especially flexible with teenage volunteers or employees, but parents still must keep a watchful eye to ensure kids do not overextend themselves.

Internships

Internships were once exclusive to college students, but many organizations now offer internship opportunities to high schoolers as well. Kids who find themselves interested in particular subjects at school, whether it's graphic design or a beginner's course on finance, may be eligible for internships with local companies. Such opportunities may even encourage kids to pursue a particular course of study once they enter college.

Courtesy of Metro Assistant Editor Maryclare Himmel contributed to this story.



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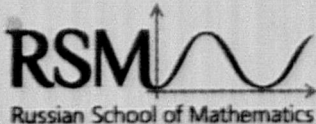
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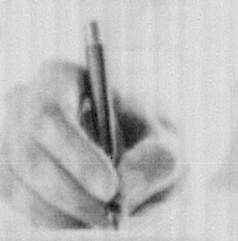


PHOTO:BIGSTOCK.COM

Preparing for the college interview

By Melissa Erickson
More Content Now

The No. 1 sentence in a college interview is "Tell me about yourself," and it freezes most high schoolers who should be ready for such an obvious query.

A college interview is often

part of the admissions process except at some large public universities, college admissions coach Jodi Walder-Biesanz said.

"The more you prepare for a college interview, the more you'll get out of it and the more the interviewer will get out of it, too. Don't waste their time" by not coming in

Sample questions

So you can practice your responses at home, here are some questions Walder-Biesanz put together with input from many college admissions officers:

- Tell me about your family. What are your strengths and talents? What are your weaknesses?
- Are there accomplishments you are particularly proud of, and why?
- Which courses have challenged you the most and why?
- How do you respond to academic demands and pressure?
- What has been your most stimulating intellectual experience?
- What has been your most challenging leadership experience?
- What has been your biggest disappointment in high school?
- What activities do you plan to continue in college and why?

• Which authors, books or articles have had a profound impact on you?

- What issues concern you?
- What do you want out of college?
- Why are you interested in this college?
- What do you plan to major in and why?
- What do you want out of life?
- If you could take a year off, what would you do and why?

Questions for students to ask interviewers:

- What did you like best about your college experience at X school?
- What's the "don't miss" class/professor/ event/tradition at X school?
- If you could change one thing about X school what would it be?
- How would you describe the students that seem to thrive at X school?
- What's one piece of college advice you want to share with me?

Reading: a lifelong habit

Encourage your kids to read outside of school



(Above) Encouraging your tween to read in their free time, as well as at school, offers them a wonderful hobby today and lifelong benefits down the road.
PHOTO COURTESY OF BRANDPOINT

Reading is a fundamental skill people use throughout their lives and, in this digital age, reading is more important than ever. When children and tweens read, they improve their reading skills and they also improve their comprehension, knowledge base concentration and vocabulary. Many children love books, but getting those children to continue to read as tweens can be more difficult.

As a parent, you cannot afford to let your tween's reading fall by the wayside or trust that the reading they do at school is sufficient. Supplemental reading at home will help your child do better at school and in real world after graduation, too. To encourage their reading outside the classroom, follow these suggestions.

• **Keep it positive.** Encourage your tween to read without pressuring, nagging or bribing them. Tweens should read for enjoyment, not because they feel forced or stand to profit financially from doing so. You should also avoid criticizing what they read. Even reading a gossip, music or video game magazine is better than not reading at all.

• **Set an example.** Want your tweens to take an interest in reading? Then read yourself. If your tweens see that you make a habit of reading and enjoy doing it, they'll be more apt to pick up

supplemental reading on their own.

• **Start a book club.** Join your tween in what they are reading. Ask them to pick a book you will both read together and then discuss at the end of the month. This will help keep both of you on task and provide a great way to share mutual interests.

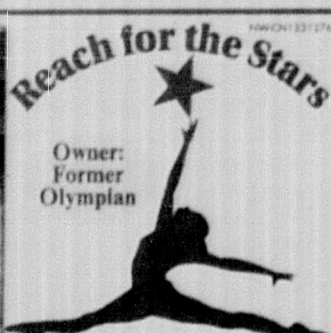
• **Point out reading's other benefits.** Reading offers numerous benefits to your child beyond the purely academic; reading a book also grows their imagination, spurs creativity, entertains and provides a cost-effective way to kick back and relax after a long day of school. The more your child sees reading as a reward, the more apt they will be to do it in their spare time.

Between friends, technology and school, there are plenty of forces vying for your teen's attention; make sure supplemental reading is one of them.

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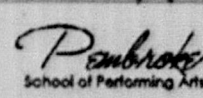


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Back to School



True grit

Tips for teaching kids how to learn and succeed

By Melissa Erickson
More Content Now

Most people think their intelligence is fixed; science says it's not.

Research shows that metacognitive skills like grit, persistence and hustle are key to success in school. As your child heads back to school, experts advise teaching them this lesson: That they can learn anything.

"As parents, one of the most important things we can teach our children – if not the most important – is how to learn and how to be resilient," Sal Khan, founder of Khan Academy, a non-profit educational organization, said.

While Khan doesn't claim to be a parenting expert, he said he's had the chance to learn about learning mindsets from experts like Carol Dweck.

"Research by Dweck and other leading psychologists tells us that the brain is like a muscle. The more you use it, the more it grows," he said. "When students realize this – when they develop a strong learning mindset – they learn more and do better in school. And fortunately, we as parents can help."

Tips for parents

The key to success in school and life is grit, Angela Lee Duckworth, a psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania, said.

"In education, the one thing we know how to measure best is IQ. But what if doing well in school and in life depends on

much more than your ability to learn quickly and easily?" Duckworth said in a recent TED Talk.

"Grit is passion and perseverance for very long-term goals. Grit is having stamina. Grit is sticking with your future, day in, day out, not just for the week, not just for the month, but for years, and working really hard to make that future a reality. Grit is living life like it's a marathon, not a sprint," Duckworth said.

So how can parents encourage their children to build a strong learning mindset and stay gritty?

1. Praise effort, not intelligence

"When we compliment our children for something hard to learn something new – not for 'being smart' – we reinforce the idea that the key to learning is practice, not innate talent," Khan said. "A small change in how we talk to our children can have a big effect on how they approach learning. Try encouragement like 'That was a smart way of solving that problem!' rather than 'You're so smart!'"

2. Celebrate mistakes

"Research shows that we

learn more when we struggle with difficult tasks than when we succeed on easy ones. In other words, we often learn the most when we make mistakes, and it's important for our kids to know this especially when they're having trouble," Khan said.

A few words of encouragement can go a long way. For example, parents can say: "Mistakes help you learn. Think hard to learn from them."

"By reminding students that struggling is an important part of the learning process, we encourage them to work through their mistakes rather than giving up at the first sign of difficulty," Khan said.

3. Encourage goal-setting

"A great way to show children that practice matters is to help them work toward goals that they care about. Even simple goals and re-

wards can make a big difference," Khan said.

4. Model lifelong learning

"When we learn and struggle alongside our kids, we teach them that learning is a lifelong process and that it's OK to make mistakes along the way. In fact, one of the most powerful things we can do as parents is admit what we don't know. Better yet, we can show our children how we go about learning these things," he said.

5. Make learning a family activity

"As a parent, I want my children to understand that learning is hard work, but I also want them to know that it's incredibly rewarding," he said. Plan regular family learning nights to experience the joy of learning together, Khan said.

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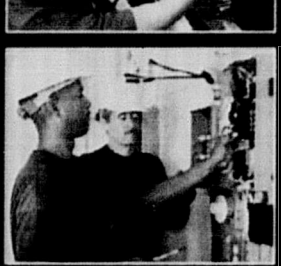
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SEEN ON SCENE

Summer Splash!

Photos by Linda Fechter

The Cohasset Maritime Institute's held a Summer Splash on Cohasset Harbor on Saturday evening, August 8th. The Splash included a live band, Billy & The Goats, original artwork for the silent and live auction and raffle, sports memorabilia; a chance to enter to win a paddle board with custom paddle and so much more. The evening was catered by Silent Chef.

Cohasset Maritime Institute promotes Cohasset's maritime heritage through

rowing and traditional wooden boat building. Since 1994, CMI programs enable youth and adults to experience the teamwork and camaraderie unique to ocean rowing, and enjoy the amazing coastal waters off Cohasset. CMI strives to develop and promote sportsmanship, fitness, rowing skills, teamwork, and friendship for youth and adult rowers, of all skill levels.

Check these photos out online: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Cindy and Jim Slamp.



Andrew Quigley and Diane Danielson.



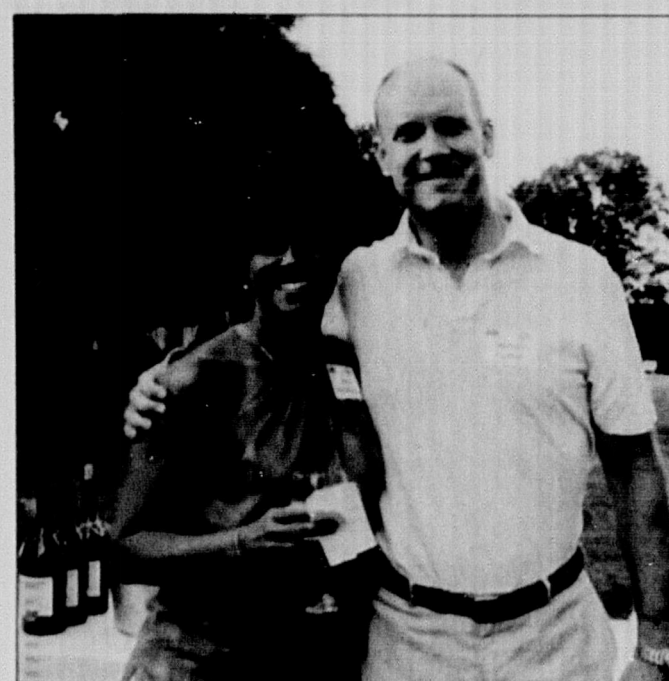
Brian Krumm and Barbara Baumgarten.



Gwen Baldry.



Jackson Dean, Abi Kornet and Kaye Slamp.



Marie Dunkelberger and Michael Fechter.



Kathy Desjourdy, Lizzie Desjourdy, Ellen Desjourdy, Brian Desjourdy, and Bridget Desjourdy.



Suzanne Waters and Leesa Bleicken.



Bridget Desjourdy, Kelly Grech and Ellen Desjourdy.



Jerry Perry and Bill Barton of Billy & The Goats.



Diane Danielson, Bill Tierney and Jim Slamp.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Aug. 6

12:38 a.m. Aubuchon, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious vehicle.
 12:45 a.m. Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.
 2:23 a.m. Curtis Liquors, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., violation, citation issued.
 5:21 a.m. Hull St., animal call. Raccoon was hit and struggling by the side of the road.
 6:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic control.
 6:15 a.m. Beechwood and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
 6:24 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic control.
 6:33 a.m. Beechwood and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
 6:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 6:58 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 7:12 a.m. Deer Hill School, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 8:10 a.m. Howes Lane, medical aid.
 8:38 a.m. Oak St., animal call. Caller reports losing her white and rust colored pit bull.
 8:57 a.m. Police HQ, larceny report. Walk in reports bike was stolen.
 9:03 a.m. N. Main St. and Rocky Lane, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 11:00 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement, no violators.
 11:11 a.m. Government Island, parking enforcement, no tickets issued.
 11:17 a.m. Cohasset Village, community service.
 11:30 a.m. Deep Run and Jerusalem Road, parking complaint. Lot of cars parked and making it hard to exit the intersection. Parking issued corrected.
 12:20 p.m. King and Sohler streets, motor vehicle crash involving bus, unknown injuries.
 1:26 p.m. Avalon Bay, community service.
 1:47 p.m. Arrowwood St., fraud. Caller reports that he received a suspicious call requesting \$7500 to bail out his grandson.
 2:35 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
 2:56 p.m. Border St., bridge, disturbance. Group removed.
 3:06 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement, no violators.
 3:09 p.m. S. Main St., community service.
 3:21 p.m. Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, 1 parking ticket issued.
 3:45 p.m. Mobil Mart, King St., erratic operation of motor vehicle.
 4:50 p.m. Parkway, medical aid.
 6:08 p.m. Hingham Lumber, motor vehicle stop; one in custody.
 6:23 p.m. S. Main St., suspicious activity.
 6:52 p.m. Stockbridge St., medical aid.
 7:36 p.m. S. Main St., medical aid.
 8:50 p.m. Whitney Woods, youth complaint. Kids are partying in the woods.
 9:36 p.m. Forest Ave., out on traffic.
 9:55 p.m. Beechwood St., parking enforcement, 2 vehicles tagged.
 10:21 p.m. Sohler St., out on traffic.
 10:32 p.m. Sandy Cove, fireworks. Someone is lighting off fireworks at the end of Lothrop Lane, disturbing caller.
 11:31 p.m. Fair Oaks Lane, larceny in progress. Caller believes someone is breaking into her house. Reports it was her son, no issue.

Friday, Aug. 7

1:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 1:53 a.m. Fair Oaks Lane, medical aid.
 5:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 6:07 a.m. S. Main St. and Summer streets, directed patrol.
 6:21 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 6:39 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 6:47 a.m. Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop; written warning.
 9:42 a.m. Highland Court, fraud. Caller got a call from the IRS, no information was given.
 10:13 a.m. MBTA Cohasset station, well being check. Older white 4 door sedan, older white man drinking from an open bottle of whiskey.
 10:34 a.m. S. Main St. and Summer streets, out on traffic.
 10:42 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 10:46 a.m. Forest Ave., out

on traffic.
 10:49 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 10:53 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 11:04 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement, tickets issued.
 11:05 a.m. Beach St., property found, paddleboard washed up, requesting an officer to come and pick it up.
 11:34 a.m. Government Island, parking enforcement.
 11:36 a.m. Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
 2:08 p.m. S. Main St. and Summer streets, out on traffic.
 2:08 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
 2:20 p.m. Black Horse Lane and Summer St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 2:34 p.m. Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
 2:39 p.m. King and Sohler streets, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 3:14 p.m. Curtis Liquors, mulch fire. Area wet down.
 3:37 p.m. Border St. bridge, disturbance. Large group of kids jumping off the bridge. Group dispersed.
 5:01 p.m. Bow St. and Jerusalem Road, traffic enforcement.
 5:23 p.m. Pond St., traffic enforcement.
 5:27 p.m. Border St. bridge, disturbance. Dispersing youths on the bridge.
 5:33 p.m. Lapels, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle crash, unknown injuries. Motorcycle involved in crash unknown if another car was involved.
 6:35 p.m. Pleasant St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 6:44 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking complaint. Staff reports several motor vehicles parked in the lot and they do not have stickers and are from Hingham for movie night.
 10:13 p.m. Beechwood St., parking enforcement, 1 motor vehicle tagged.
 10:17 p.m. Doane St., parking enforcement, a motor vehicle tagged.
 10:41 p.m. Highland Ave., medical aid.

Saturday, Aug. 8

12:15 a.m. Deep Run, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports red Chrysler sitting on street with lights off, vehicle turned left toward Forest Ave. Area checked, clear.
 1:13 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 1:30 a.m. Beechwood St., parking enforcement. No violators.
 1:54 a.m. Deer Hill School, Sohler St., open door or window. Rear of Deer Hill School with open window. Door secured, building check secure.
 6:35 a.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 7:54 a.m. Locust St., medical aid.
 8:46 a.m. Cedar St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 8:49 a.m. Fair Oaks Lane, co alarm.
 8:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., directed patrol.
 9:04 a.m. N. Main St., directed patrol.
 9:47 a.m. Elm St., well being check. Caller reports his neighbor reporting unknown female in her apartment.
 9:57 a.m. King Jewelers, fire investigation. Fire alarm sounding.
 10:30 a.m. Cohasset FD, assist public. Walk in to station for copy of report.
 10:35 a.m. S. Main St., community service.
 11:11 a.m. Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, no violators.
 11:12 a.m. Government Island, parking enforcement.
 11:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident. Caller reports yellow pickup truck off the street into the woods across from ice cream stand.
 11:32 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement, citation.
 11:49 a.m. Cohasset Family Practice, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid.
 11:58 a.m. S. Main St., community service.
 12:32 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stopped. Vehicle has expired or no registration. Vehicle stored.
 12:36 p.m. Elm and Main streets, parking enforcement, no violators.
 1:08 p.m. Border St. bridge, disturbance. Group removed.
 1:09 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement, tickets issued.
 2:09 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 2:16 p.m. S. Main St., community service.
 2:44 p.m. Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, tickets issued.
 2:53 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement, ticket issued.
 3:05 p.m. Fair Oaks Lane and Sohler St., directed patrol.

3:10 p.m. Border St., disturbance.
 3:15 p.m. King St. motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
 3:27 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement, citations issued.
 3:52 p.m. Border St. bridge, disturbance, parties removed from bridge.
 4:10 p.m. Diab Lane, water leak.
 4:28 p.m. Cole Parkway, Scituate. Mutual aid/ambulance.
 4:53 p.m. Bow St. and Jerusalem Road, traffic enforcement.
 4:59 p.m. Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, citation issued.
 5:02 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
 5:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., and Pond St., traffic enforcement.
 5:25 p.m. Border St. bridge, disturbance, parties removed from bridge.
 5:35 p.m. Red Gate Lane, accident. An eleven year old's flip flop stuck in tree, no emergency.
 5:41 p.m. Elm St., medical aid.
 5:44 p.m. Sunrise, King St., medical aid.
 5:45 p.m. Mill Bridge, Border St., disturbance. Group removed.
 5:49 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement.
 6:13 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop.
 6:16 p.m. Lawson Road, Scituate, mutual aid given.
 6:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
 6:36 p.m. Beechwood and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
 7:38 p.m. N. Main St., assist public. Helping elderly female with smoke detector.
 8:41 p.m. King and Sohler streets, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
 8:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Sanctuary Pond Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
 8:48 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.
 8:48 p.m. Forest Ave. and Surry Drive, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 9:33 p.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 9:44 p.m. Crocker Lane, suspicious vehicle. Express towing en route, party placed in custody of his mother.
 10:33 p.m. Linden Drive and Rustic Drive, fireworks.

Sunday, Aug. 9

1:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., and Ridge Top Road, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 2:15 a.m. Beechwood St., parking enforcement, no violators.
 6:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 6:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement.
 9:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., directed patrol.
 9:53 a.m. Cedar and N. Main streets, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 10:19 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 10:21 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
 10:55 a.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 10:56 a.m. S. Main St., community service.
 11:37 a.m. Pleasant St., fire building. Fire in the stove, cannot put it out. Will be ventilating and checking for extension.
 12:48 p.m. Beechwood and King streets, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 12:55 p.m. Avalon Bay, community service.
 1:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St. motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 1:41 p.m. Forest Ave., caller reports he will be doing target practice in his back yard.
 2:32 p.m. Forest Ave., noise complaint. Caller reports hearing gunshots.
 2:51 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement, no violators.
 3:00 p.m. S. Main St., community service.
 3:04 p.m. N. Main St., youth complaint. Caller reporting a teenager riding a moped in the common.
 4:21 p.m. S. Main St., community service.
 4:25 p.m. Forest Ave., out on traffic.
 4:37 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 5:04 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement, tickets issued.
 5:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., warrant. Scituate PD reports receiving a tip that subject is at Victoria's, active warrants.
 6:45 p.m. Dunkin Donuts, King St., suspicious person.

Third party caller is manager at Dunkin Donuts and report her employee called her and said a man walked into the store stated he was a police officer and told him to lock all the doors because there was a man on the run in a blue pickup truck. Units clear, misunderstanding.
 7:44 p.m. Cohasset FD, medical aid, medics evaluating.
 8:55 p.m. Beechwood St., fireworks. Caller reports hearing gunshots or fireworks coming from S. Main St.
 9:02 p.m. Beechwood and Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 10:39 p.m. Barnes Field, N. Main St., noise complaint. Caller reports kids hanging around the field, playing loud music. Parties have been sent on their way.

Monday, Aug. 10

12:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
 1:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
 1:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, written warning.
 2:22 a.m. Ridge Top Road, motor vehicle stop, written warning.
 6:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., JJ's Dairy Hut, clear from traffic.
 7:05 a.m. King and Sohler streets, motor vehicle stop; written warning.
 7:22 a.m. Ripley Road and Tower Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 7:37 a.m. Pratt Court and

Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; written warning. Registration has been renewed.
 9:15 a.m. King St., Avalon Bay, motor vehicle crash. Caller states two-car motor vehicle accident in front of Avalon. Scituate Collision notified.
 12:39 p.m. Damon Road, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance. Female fell and is in severe pain.
 12:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle crash; paper exchange.
 1:19 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; no violators.
 1:36 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; vehicles tagged.
 2:08 p.m. Sandy Beach, animal call. Caller reports a seagull with fishing line wrapped around him, fishing hook through his beak. ACO has the bird from the lifeguards and will be bringing it to Crazy Paws.
 2:31 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance, group removed.
 2:38 p.m. Jerusalem Road, traffic enforcement.
 2:39 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement; violators tagged.
 5:21 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
 5:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., out on traffic.
 5:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Curtis Liquors, well-being check. Party checks out.
 6:09 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Legal Notices

ZBA/468 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HWY. LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Wednesday, September 9, 2015 at 8:00PM to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to §§9.6 & 8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of their client, John P. McNulty, seeks to construct an addition to the existing garage in the Flood Plain and within the side yard setback at 468 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.07.24.

AD#13318091
 Cohasset Mariner 8/14, 8/21/15

ZBA/392 JERUSALEM RD.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Wednesday, September 9, 2015 at 7:30PM to hear and act upon an application for an APPEAL filed by Stephen W. Rider, Esquire, on behalf of his client, David F. Crowley-Buck, Trustee of the Crowley Family. Qualified Residential Trust (Janice Crowley representing), of 392 Jerusalem Road, of the Building Inspector's Notice of Cease and Desist dated June 15, 2015. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.07.13.

AD#13318072
 Cohasset Mariner 8/14, 8/21/15

ZBA/183 JERUSALEM RD.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Wednesday, September 9, 2015 at 8:30PM to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to §§8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Pamela and David Maltz, seek to construct a new detached garage that will replace the existing non-conforming detached garage at 183 Jerusalem Road. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.08.07

AD#13318086
 Cohasset Mariner 8/14, 8/21/15

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Dorothy Laney

PALM CITY, FL – Dorothy (Bayliss) Laney, age 93, of Duxbury, MA and Palm City, FL, formerly of Cohasset, MA, passed away peacefully at home in Florida on July 29, 2015. She was the most cherished wife of the late Robert V. Laney. Born August 14, 1921, she was also the beloved daughter of the late Edward and Natalie Bayliss of CT and beloved sister of the late Frederick and Welden Bayliss.

She is survived by her five children, Christina Rifkin of Hingham, Robert of Santa Barbara, CA, Thomas of Marshfield, MA, Peter, of Cohasset, MA, and Beth Hope of Seaview, WA and their families.

To her 13 grandchildren, Robert, Joel, Andrew, Stephen, Hope, Benjamin, Sam, Schyler, Rachel, Jessica, Daniel, Emory and Olivia, and 11 great-grandchildren, she will always be remembered as Ol'Ma.

She also leaves her nieces and nephews Karin, Thomas, Michael, Charles, and Lynn and their families.

"Dottie" was an avid watercolor painter and gardener. She took enormous pleasure in raising flowers and arranging them in numerous artistic arrangements. She took and completed an art correspond-

dence course while living in rural Pennsylvania and raising 5 children.

When moving with her family to the south shore of Boston in 1959, she chose Cohasset because it had an art center. When she discovered it was in decline and about to close she attended a meeting where each member took on more responsibility to save the center. Dottie became the PR person and wrote many articles for local newspapers. She eventually became vice president of the The South Shore Art Center Board of Directors in the late '70s.

Upon moving to Duxbury, MA in the 1979 she also became an active member of the Duxbury Art Association, exhibiting in many of their winter and summer exhibitions. After moving to FL, she continued painting almost every day for the next 16 years. She founded a knitting group that, among other things, made caps for newborns at the local hospital. It was a life well lived and she will be greatly missed.

Donations in memory of Dottie Laney may be made to The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025 or the Duxbury Art Association, PO Box 204A, Duxbury, MA 02331-0504.

BJ Andrus



BJ Andrus

COHASSET – BJ Andrus, of Cohasset, died Saturday, Aug. 8, at age 97. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and grandson.

She trained as a medical illustrator at the School of Art as applied to Medicine at Johns Hopkins. She worked for Dr. Helen Taussig, founder of pediatric cardiology. Her drawings help illustrate Taussig's "Congenital Malformations of the Heart".

Her love for art endured. Not only the intricacies of the human body engaged her later she worked on a series of three-dimensional wood carvings and constructed pieces. Her patience, care and imagination shine in these pieces. When not carving away in her impromptu studio on the bed of her 1960 International Harvester (large size), she was to be found on horseback exploring the many miles of trails in Cohasset and Scituate. Later she learned to drive a carriage and a pair of horses. Emerging from the barn, dusted with shavings and hay, she would fly through the house out the front door clean and well put together to head off to market. She loved to sail, to cruise the Maine islands, to be on the water. She was a fabulous cook and her pies had no equal.

In recent years she spent hours and hours down by the

water watching the waves or you swimming or a friend in a boat. Low tide she considered a waste of time. Not enough water? Throughout the year literally in coats hats and scarves out she went to watch the water and more recently she loved going to Cunningham Bridge because there was really good action water-wise!

A skilled operator of cars, trucks and truck hauling a trailer, she drove her horses, sheep and goats to Maine each summer. Her escort driver, Pop, rarely kept up with her much beyond the Braintree split. When the house was roofed with aid of a crane, she, 85 years, enjoyed a ride in the bucket.

She was full of wonderful energy and ideas and loved doing physical things outside. Services are private.

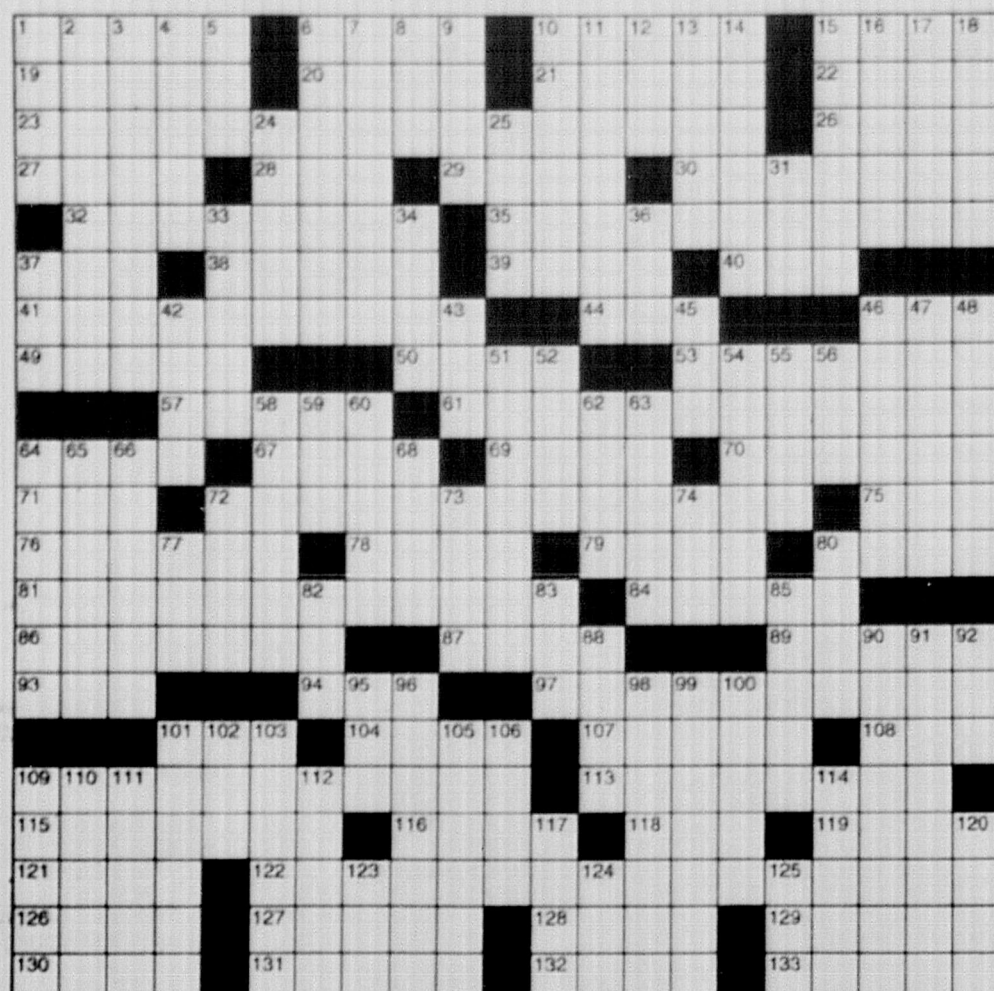
If desired, donations to honor BJ may be made to The Cloud Foundation, 107 South 7th St., Colorado Springs, CO, 80905.

McNamara-Sparrall
 FUNERAL HOME
 781-383-0200

To
 Place
 A
 Legal
 Ad
 Call
 Mary
 (781)
 433-7902

PUZZLES

Crossword • X-Tensions



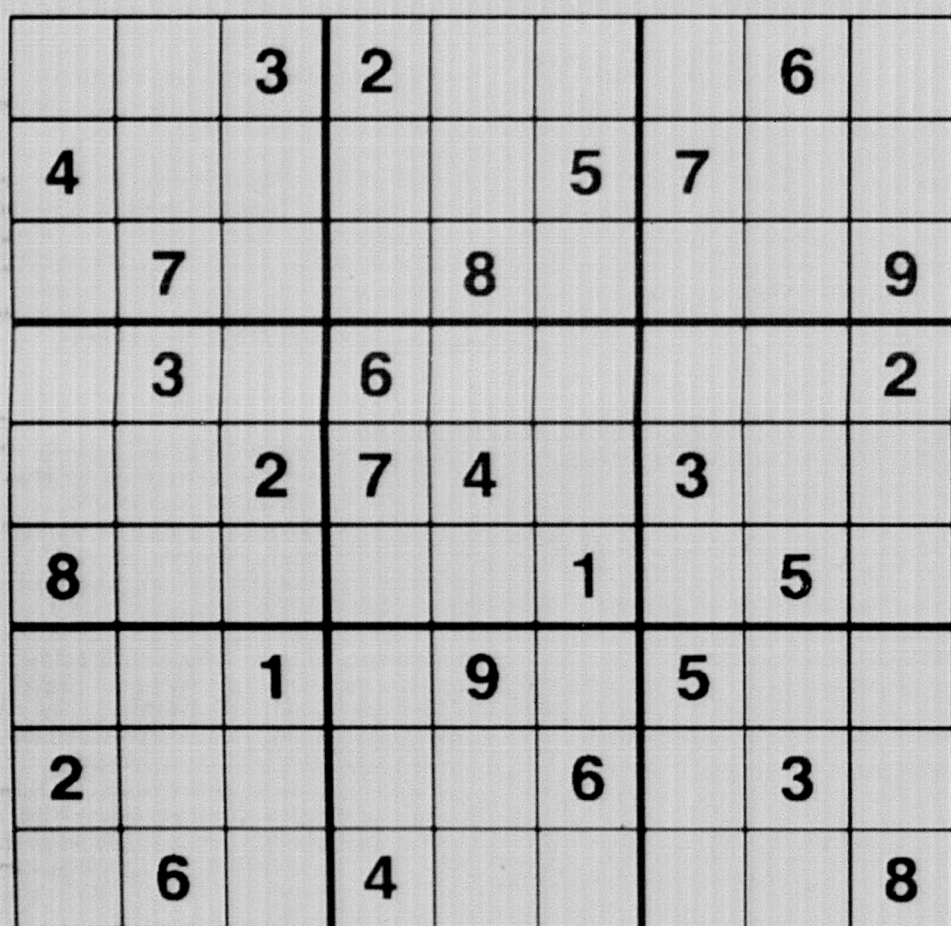
ACROSS

- 1 "Get — case!"
6 1980s Chrysler line
10 Walk
15 Stockpile
19 Writer —
20 Top-grade
21 Say hi, in modern slang
22 Baa maids?
23 Jungle guy who loves high points?
26 Corn-on-the-cob units
27 Farming prefix
28 Italian gold
29 Input info
30 Formal letter
32 System of pontiffs
35 Plea from an allergic person to a pair of gloves?
37 Christmas quaff
38 Piebald pony
39 Auld lang —
40 Fan setting
41 Period of constant change?
44 Wrap-up
46 Derby, e.g.
49 "I'll do it!"
50 V preceders
53 Young baby
57 Request that one attend
61 Glassware for a burial urn?
64 — sent
67 Seized vehicle, often
69 Actress
70 Eye narrowly
71 From — Z
72 Luxury watch moving counter-clockwise?
75 "— penny earned"
76 Numerous
78 Swamp plant
79 Mermaids' realms
80 Prowined
81 Take sailor Drake for oneself?
84 Edifice tops
86 Altar boy
87 Letter-shaped hardware bit
89 "— it!" (cry upon arrival)
93 Copy cats
94 Miami loc.
97 Writer Haley holding a grudge?
101 Down dinner

DOWN

- 104 See 106-Down
107 Swimmer Janet
108 Family guy revolutionary who loves cereal?
113 Twinkling
115 Part of EDT
116 Jethro —
118 Alias letters
119 "— it Memorex?"
121 Stud money
122 Chem lab reaction all over again?
126 Hershey toffee bar
127 "Milk" co-star Hirsch
128 Old music halls
129 "It pleases me!"
130 "Baseball Tonight" airer
131 Kinds
132 Hawk's home
133 Ecstasy
4 Old U.S. postal mascot
5 "Pro" vote
6 Pop's — and the Waves
7 Joint emcee
8 Prop- or hex-ender
9 Part of ROM
10 1982 Pryor/Gleason comedy
11 First hit for the Police
12 Boat wood
13 Meek as —
14 Biblical lion's den survivor
15 Tinting board
16 Be in store
17 Vivacity
18 New Jersey county west of Hudson
24 "I swear it!"
25 Water lily leaves
31 — Poke (candy on a stick)
33 Church projections
34 Anchor
36 Finger count
37 Grid org.
42 Dec. 25
43 Bad-check abbr.
45 Genetic helix
46 Actor Ed
47 Not anxious
48 Classified notice, e.g.
51 Hip (to)
52 Harvard or Yale: Abbr.
54 City in Texas
55 German automaker
56 "Science Guy" of PBS
58 "H.R. Pufnstuf" producer Sid or Marty
59 — Aviv
60 "Fidelio," e.g.
62 Summers, in Sedan
63 Seen less
64 Respectful bow
65 Immediately
66 "Some other time"
68 Plow team
72 Classic theater name
73 Domino's shape: Abbr.
74 — Tomé and Principe
77 Salt, in Sedan
80 Plebes' sch.
82 Mediator, for short
83 Deli creation
85 Initial
88 "— yellow ribbon ..."
90 Belgian king who abdicated in 2013
91 Frameworks over oil wells
92 Lead-in for skeleton
95 Tyler of "Jersey Girl"
96 Poet France
98 Handheld plug-and-play diversions
99 Delivers a lecture to
100 Seminal '40s computer
101 Nonresident doctor
102 Survey info
103 Tank topper
105 Main points
106 With 104-Across, 1/24 of a foot
109 — and desist
110 Actor Tom
111 Prevent, in law
112 Opponent
114 "— the Girls I've Loved Before"
117 Writer — Hubbard
120 Patsy Cline's "— Got You"
123 Dunk
124 Lyric verse
125 Leaf vein

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • -Line: Sports

J X U T R P M J G D A X V S Q
E C I V R E S T R A I N I N G
N K I F D U S A X V T Q E O M
J H F C D A O A Y W U R S P N
L J H E Y L F C B D B Z A X V
W O R H T E E R F T T E B R Q
O M K I H N L I H L S F D D B
Z Y W V T D T L F C A R R I R
Q O N E U L B U A D U H I L S
K I R H F D C O A O I O H F Z
X W V U S R Q F O N G M T M K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Alley	First-base	Half-court	Side
Blue	Foul	Midfield	Third-base
Center	Free-throw	Restraining	Touch
End	Goal	Service	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A relaxed mood early in the week could give way to high-temperature disputes. The Aries Lamb should resist being pulled into heated quarrels that could really singe your wool.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Satisfy that practical obligation first, then you can feel free to indulge in your creative endeavors. Also, check for hidden or overlooked areas where repairs might be long overdue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home is still the Twins' major focus this week. But outside matters begin to take on added importance, especially those involving possible career moves. Stay alert for signs of change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A travel plan might need to undergo some considerable adjustment because of unexpected changes. Keep an open mind and let the facts guide you on how you want to handle this.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Playing

cat and mouse with a matter you don't really want to tackle wastes time, energy and, most important, an opportunity. Ask someone with experience to help you get started.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A shift in policy might not please you, but before you put up a "no go" wall of resistance, examine the circumstances. You might be quite pleasantly surprised by what you find.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Yesterday's critiques about your methods might have already evolved into today's praise for your achievements. Good for you. Now go on and continue to build on your credibility.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An occasional temperamental flare-up might occur as you continue to help get things back to normal. Stay with it. You should soon get some idea of where to take things next.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A negative reaction to what you believe was a well-de-

served request might mean that you need to reconsider your position and make changes accordingly.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's always room for someone new at the Sea Goat's table. And the someone new this week could bring a message you've been waiting a long time to hear.

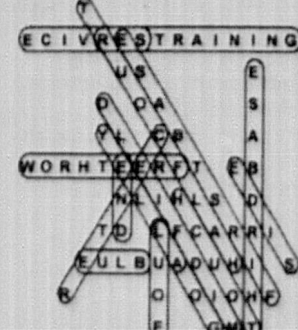
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A pile-on of personal matters this week might seem too overwhelming to deal with. But handling them on a one-by-one basis could have you out from under it by the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friend might need your good advice regarding a matter. Be supportive. But unless you can be absolutely sure you have all the facts, be careful about any suggestions you might be asked to offer.

BORN THIS WEEK: Few things make you happier than bringing people together and helping to forge new friendships.

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SOLUTIONS



9	1	3	2	7	4	8	6	5
4	2	8	9	6	5	7	1	3
5	7	6	1	8	3	2	4	9
1	3	4	6	5	8	9	7	2
6	5	2	7	4	9	3	8	1
8	9	7	3	2	1	6	5	4
3	4	1	8	9	7	5	2	6
2	8	9	5	1	6	4	3	7
7	6	5	4	3	2	1	9	8

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Rainforest Reptile Show returns to SSNSC

WHEN: two shows at 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26.

WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center, at 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.

INFO: Join herpetologist, Michael Ralbovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows and learn about reptiles and their habitats. At the end of the show, you may hold a snake. No strollers please. Advance ticket sales only by calling 781-659-2559. For ages 3 and up. Fee: \$7 member; \$10 non-member.



Marshfield Fair offers something for all

WHEN: Gates are open from noon to 10 p.m. each day, Aug. 21 to 30.

WHERE: 140 Main St., Marshfield.

INFO: Admission is \$10 each; children 6 and younger admitted free. The fair offers rides, exhibits, vendors, farmers' markets, truck and tractor pulls, live music and more. For details, see www.marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629 or 781-834-6620.



Adam Ezra & Friends w/Four in a Row

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26

WHERE: Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth.

INFO: Free and open to the public. See www.projectarts.com for details.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

Braintree Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. If rain, in front of and inside Braintree Town Hall. 781-848-2012, www.braintreefarmersmarket.org.

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

Weymouth Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 24 at Weymouth Town Hall, rear parking lot, 75 Middle St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-340-5012.

Marshfield Fair will be held from Aug. 21 to 30 at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Gates are open from noon to 10 p.m. each day. Admission is \$10 each; children 6 and younger admitted free. The fair offers rides, exhibits, vendors, farmers' markets, truck and tractor pulls, live music and more. For details, see www.marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629 or 781-834-6620.

Book Nook Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1 South Main St., Randolph. 781-963-6373.

Atlantic Symphony's annual Sunset at the Abbey concert will be held at 4 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. The concert will feature Atlantic Symphony Players as well as South Shore's acoustic rock band, Border Road II. Tickets for Sunset at the Abbey are \$25 and can be bought online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or before the concert at the lawn of Glastonbury Abbey. For more information, call 781-331-3600.

The Dons at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Track 44 at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland. 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

Elbow Room at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Sibs at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville. 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Loretta Lynn with Walker County at 7 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850, www.themusiccircus.org.

Acoustic Nights Summer Concert Series by Brewster Productions, 6 p.m., free concerts on the lawn of the 1809 Hedge House Museum on Water Street, Plymouth. Full information on the concert series can be found at www.brewsterproductions.com/concertseries. Tonight: Tyler Lyle, The Big Lonesome, Theodore Ruxpin.

Boxcar Lilies and Beggar's Ride are the featured performers, with Davey O opening, in the Soule Homestead Summer Concert Series. The concerts are held at 6 p.m. Saturdays throughout Aug. 22 at the Soule Homestead Education center, 46 Soule St., East Middleborough. General admission is \$10, free to children 16 and under. Performances are held rain or shine. If there is inclement weather the night of a performance, it will be held in the classroom attached to the barn. Everyone is invited to take chairs or blankets and pack a picnic dinner to enjoy. Snacks and drinks will be sold at each performance. For more information visit www.soulehomestead.org or call 508-947-6744.

Pilgrim Belle Sunset Social fundraiser presented by New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance, 7 p.m. at Mayflower State Pier, 77 Water St., Plymouth. Ride an old-fashioned paddlewheel boat, enjoy an ice cream sundae and cash bar. Tickets \$25 per adult, \$20 per senior 62+, \$15 per child 5-12 and free for kids under age 4. RSVP to www.necwanews.blogspot.com or www.Facebook.com/NecwaNews.

The musical Chicago will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 per adult, \$15 per senior 65 and older, and can be purchased online at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

Les Sampou every Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. throughout the summer at Strawberry Fair, 14 Pond St., Queen Ann's Corner Norwell. www.LesSampou.com 781-878-7878.

The Sea, The Sea (Chuck Costa and Mira Stanley), with Jesse Terry opening, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20. For more information, to order tickets online visit www.spirecenter.org.

Sharky at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net

Gunpowder & Lead at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Jennifer Kirby at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774, thesnugpub.com.

Panneubean Steel Drum Band at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354, cabbysack.com.

Live piano entertainment every Friday night at Patrizia's, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-746-0015, www.patriziasitaly.com.

SUNDAY, AUG. 23

The Carver Farmers' Market will run every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. until Oct. 25, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 across from the Carver Town Hall.

Marshfield Fair will be held from Aug. 21 to 30 at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Gates are open from noon to 10 p.m. each day. Admission is \$10 each; children 6 and younger admitted free. The fair offers rides, exhibits, vendors, farmers' markets, truck and tractor pulls, live music and more. For details, see www.marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629 or 781-834-6620.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Marine photography three marine photographers will exhibit their work from Aug. 23 until Nov. 8 at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The exhibit, "Sailing: Michael Eudenebach, Michael Kahn and Onne van der Wal," will thrill anyone with a love of the sea and/or sailing. A reception is scheduled for 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20. See www.art-complex.org for details.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Doug Logan at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354, cabbysack.com.

MONDAY, AUG. 24

Marshfield Fair will be held from Aug. 21 to 30 at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Gates are open from noon to 10 p.m. each day. Admission is \$10 each; children 6 and younger admitted free. The fair offers rides, exhibits, vendors, farmers' markets, truck and tractor pulls, live music and more. For details, see www.marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629 or 781-834-6620.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. 508-830-0022.

Stevy Burke and Dan Felix will perform at 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Monday Madness w/Sinister Kid (upstairs) at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth. 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open mic night 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth. 774-283-4129, www.mainstreetsportsbarandgrill.com.

Ashlyn McGovern at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Alysia at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 8 p.m. 508-746-5354, cabbysack.com.

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

Marshfield Fair will be held from Aug. 21 to 30 at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Gates are open from noon to 10 p.m. each day. Admission is \$10 each; children 6 and younger admitted free. The fair offers rides, exhibits, vendors, farmers' markets, truck and tractor pulls, live music and more. For details, see www.marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629 or 781-834-6620.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464).

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

Marshfield Fair will be held from Aug. 21 to 30 at 140

Main St., Marshfield. Gates are open from noon to 10 p.m. each day. Admission is \$10 each; children 6 and younger admitted free. The fair offers rides, exhibits, vendors, farmers' markets, truck and tractor pulls, live music and more. For details, see www.marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629 or 781-834-6620.

Rainforest Reptile Show. Join herpetologist, Michael Ralbovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows, and learn about reptiles and their habitats at South Shore Natural Science Center, at Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Two shows: 1 and 3 p.m. At the end of the show, you may hold a snake. No strollers please. Advance ticket sales only by calling 781-659-2559. For ages 3 and up. Fee: \$7 member, \$10 non-member.

Scituate Farmers' Market, at St. Mary's parking lot, at the corner of Front Street and First Parish Road, every Wednesday until Oct. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m.

Project Arts free summer concert 6:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water Street, Plymouth. Check www.projectarts.com for details. Tonight: Adam Ezra & Friends w/ Four in a Row.

Sugar Bears featuring Stephen Mazzetta and Kenny Isaacs every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Haddad's Ocean View Cafe, 293 Ocean St., Marshfield. <http://www.haddadsoceancafe.com/> 781-837-2722.

Country Line Dancing every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

Hitch & Charlie O'Neal will perform at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Irish Seisiun every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

The Aldus Collins Band every Wednesday at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Karaoke with DJ Gene every Wednesday at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 8 p.m. 508-746-5354, cabbysack.com.

THURSDAY, AUG. 27

Marshfield Fair will be held from Aug. 21 to 30 at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Gates are open from noon to 10 p.m. each day. Admission is \$10 each; children 6 and younger admitted free. The fair offers rides, exhibits, vendors, farmers' markets, truck and tractor pulls, live music and more. For details, see www.marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629 or 781-834-6620.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield will be open for tours from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday in August. Tour the 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion and visit the carriage house where a Webster phaeton (horse-drawn carriage) is on display. Admission is free but donations are accepted. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Dick Flavin, popular local television personality, announcer, ambassador, and poet laureate for Fenway Park will be reading from and signing copies of his new book, "Red Sox Rhymes: Verses and Curses," at 7 p.m., at Barnes & Noble, 150 Granite St., Braintree. Free and open to the public. <http://store-locator.barnesandnoble.com/store/1989->

Plymouth Farmers' Market 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org

Free concert L. Knife and Son is co-sponsoring the summer concert series for the 2015 season with the Town of Plymouth Promotions Fund, the Plymouth Cultural Council, the Music Performance Funds, Ernie's Restaurant and L.E. Cook Monument Company. Music is provided by Local #281 A.F. of M. Plymouth. All concerts are free and open to the public. The concerts commence at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Legion Bud Band.

Jay Psaros at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Kelsey Gilbert & Paul Doolittle at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike with Erin Dale and Mark Darling every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, wildflowercafe.us/

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Dave Broadbent and Kris Boynton outside and text request dance party w/DJ Skip inside at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Jeff Hilliard at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth. 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

DJ Skip text request dance party at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

DJ Gary every Thursday at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 8 p.m. 508-746-5354, cabbysack.com.

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

Marshfield Farmers' Market, from 2 to 6 p.m. on the Town Green, offers 40 plus vendors. www.MarshfieldFair.org or call 781-635-0889.

Marshfield Fair will be held from Aug. 21 to 30 at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Gates are open from noon to 10 p.m. each day. Admission is \$10 each; children 6 and younger admitted free. The fair offers rides, exhibits, vendors, farmers' markets, truck and tractor pulls, live music and more. For details, see www.marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629 or 781-834-6620.

Vellamo-Finnish Folk Pop Duo is the performing and songwriting team of Pia Leinonen and Joni Tiala. A free concert with ethereal Finnish folk pop with vocals and melodic hooks will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 at the Adams Center, 33 Summer St., Kingston. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kingston Public Library. Reserve tickets ahead at www.kingstonpubliclibrary.org or call the library at 781-585-0517.

Pilgrim Progress, 6 p.m., this reenactment of the Pilgrims' Sabbath procession to worship begins at the Mayflower Society House, 4 Winslow St., Plymouth. Costumed participants, many of whom are from the town of Plymouth and the surrounding communities, as well as visitors to the area, represent the 51 survivors of the first harsh winter of 1621. Pilgrim Progress will take place at 6 p.m. each Friday in August and at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. For more information, send email to pilgrimprogress1620@gmail.com.

An Evening with Sugar Ray and The Bluetones, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20. For more information, to order tickets online visit www.spirecenter.org.

An evening with comedian Ron White, for mature audiences, at 8 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850, www.themusiccircus.org.

Artist, Mary Mirabito will exhibit 21 oil paintings at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center through August.

Harbor Bouys at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Jim Palana at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, wildflowercafe.us/

John Kelly at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net

Matt Koelsch at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774, thesnugpub.com.

DXJ at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville. 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Cover Story at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Steve Mazetta at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354, cabbysack.com.

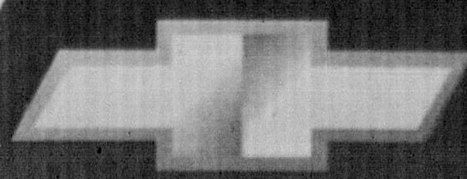
3rd Left at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354, cabbysack.com.

Live piano entertainment every Friday night at Patrizia's, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-746-0015, www.patriziasitaly.com.

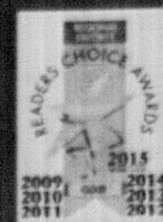
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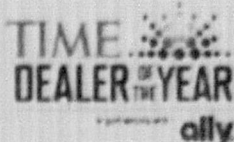


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• Remote start
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MSRP	\$45,195
Best Discount	-\$4,750
Customer Cash	-\$1,500
Bonus Cash	-\$750
Down Payment Assist.	-\$500
All Star Pkg	-\$1,000
Lease Loyalty or Competitive Cash	-\$500
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• Pwr seat
• Fog lamps
• Remote start
• Rear camera
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MSRP	\$44,020
Best Discount	-\$3,250
Customer Cash	-\$1,500
Bonus Cash	-\$750
Down Payment Assist.	-\$1,000
All Star Savings	-\$1,000
Select Cash	-\$2,000
Conquest Offer	-\$500

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MSRP	\$25,530
Best Discount	-\$2,031
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Competitive Lease	-\$1,500

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MSRP	\$31,870
Best Discount	-\$1,971
Customer Cash	-\$1,500
Select Cash	-\$1,000
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• 6 Speed Automatic
• Pwr seat
• Remote Start
• Power sunroof
• Premium Audio
#52083

MSRP	\$22,595
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Customer Cash	-\$1,000
Bonus Cash	-\$500
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• 4G LTE Wi-Fi Hot Spot
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Select Cash	-\$1,000
Customer Cash	-\$1,500
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6 cylinder, low mileage, 1 owner.
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2010 FORD FOCUS SE SEDAN

1 owner, cream puff!
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All Wheel Drive, leather, sunroof.
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Leather, power sunroof, 82k miles.
#52655A

\$8,489

2007 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS

Low miles, alloy wheels, #12352*

\$9,989

2007 SUBURBAN WRX AWD

Turbo, all wheel drive.
#52605A

\$10,498

2011 HYUNDAI SONATA LIMITED

Leather, sunroof.
#523278

\$10,989

2012 FORD FOCUS SE

Only 30k miles, super clean!
#524828

\$10,999

2007 FORD F-150 4X4

8.7k miles.
#526729

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Leather, sunroof.
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New tires!
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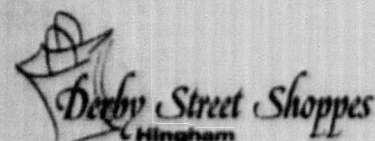
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